

OWN. The Memphis bat-
weather the storm. Lynch
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SON. The champion get
off and let him recover.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PLANE CRASH. This
vice Hollingsworth, who
fell with a passenger
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ACES DEATH. Earl
Dowell, shot in saloon
arrest, is reported dying.

August 1922
Daily - - 524,746
Sunday - - 792,302

VOLUME LXXXI-NO. 213 C

BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1922-34 PAGES

PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

A FOLLETTE BY A LANDSLIDE

HOPE SPURS ON CREWS IN DEATH RACE TO MINERS

Must Blast 75 Feet to Reach Victims.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

(Picture on back page.)

Jackson, Cal., Sept. 5.—[Special.]—Hope sprang anew this morning that the forty-seven men trapped since a week ago Sunday in the Argonaut mine might still be alive—or some of them at least.

The rescue squads went back to the task of drilling and blasting with new strength. Early this morning, the men crawling through the muck of the 1,900 foot level of the Kennedy mine, fighting their way into the Argonaut, heard two faint blasts. The men were alive. They were signaling. That was what those two shots meant to the rescuers.

Families Renew Hope.

The drab little weather-beaten shacks around the mine clustered about the shaft and the mine buildings—like little chicks about the mother hen—look on a new activity and life, strung looks came into the faces of wives and mothers; faces that have been washed in tears for ten days and ten nights. Children were let out to play under the trees, though they had no heart to play. One could see them sitting quietly, talking, making marks in the dust.

If the men are still alive, it is possible they will be rescued some time Thursday. If the men are still alive, the rescue squads will be let out to play under the trees, though they had no heart to play. One could see them sitting quietly, talking, making marks in the dust.

Entombed Ten Days.

There was a fire in the Argonaut mine a week ago last Sunday. The forty-seven were caught beneath it. There was no way out through the Argonaut. The down-cast shaft, where the air is forced down to the miners, was closed below the 2,500 foot level by a bulkhead. This was to smother the flames and to increase the suction of the Kennedy mine shaft, which seeps into the Argonaut. The Argonaut's up-cast shaft, where the air is sucked up, fraying the mine of poisonous gases, is going full blast.

At once the fight began, even while the fire fighters began the work of putting out the flames—the fire that was still smoldering in the Argonaut—the work of rescue began.

The shafts of the Kennedy mine extend 751 feet to the Argonaut boundary. The first 175 feet was a pick and shovel job for the most part, tedious work. It took days to get through. At the end of this length began a crosscut, which was open.

Blast Out Rock.

The men went through for 210 feet and there the hard rock began, sixty feet of it. Drill and blast. Drill and blast. Five minutes and cry and sweat and sweat to the inch. One foot a hour. Twenty-four feet a day, and men breaking down in the foul air and the terrific heat and the wild excitement and the drive to their fellow men. Twenty minutes at a time the crews worked. Twenty minutes of panting, every breath coming hard in the foul, sweet air and the light and the darkness. Hasty bites and perhaps a tiny slug of booze. Then back to the bell of the shaft for twenty minutes more.

On O. Pickard, division engineer of the United States bureau of mines, led the men into nineteen crews of four men each. He is driving them, but he doesn't need to drive. They cut through this hard rock and reached an old tunnel. This tunnel is partly open, but muck and rock must be taken out so air and water pipes can be laid. Then follow twenty-five feet of virgin rock in which the crews expect to start working tonight.

Women Are Hysterical.

"They are very docile," says Mrs. Johnston, in charge of the Red Cross, which is looking after the women. "They stay here all the time, crying, screaming. One of the rescuers passed some days ago and the report spread that one of the miners had been found. There were women here then. Women from San Francisco and Stockton and Sacramento—women curiosity seekers. Some women fainted; many became hysterical."

NEWS SUMMARY

STRIKE SITUATION.

Administration will not invade through the Wilkerson restraining order, the rights and liberties of citizens guaranteed by the constitution and laws of the United States, it was stated today at the White House and department of justice. Injunction may be modified.

Reports that "secret peace" negotiations in the railroad shopmen's strike would be brought before strikers' union council today are denied by railroad executives and labor leaders.

Indictments for perjury as well as murder are expected in the Herrin massacre, Attorney General Brundage says.

Ten men confess parts in strike killings and train wreck attempts.

DOMESTIC.

La Follette and followers sweep Wisconsin primaries. Senator may win by 150,000 votes.

Rescue crews, with seventy-five feet of rock to penetrate, work with renewed hope to reach entombed miners.

Two actresses, one a Detroit girl, take poison in New York when careers fail.

Prof. Tiernan makes additional charge against Harry Poulin, involving unnamed South Bend woman. Paternity case hearing postponed.

Opinion expressed on eve of Episcopalian convention that change in marriage ritual will give way to "more important topics."

Three doctors deny Edgar C. Frady, aviator, was murdered by wife, in danger of death in Florida jail.

LOCAL.

Edgar Lee Masters, poet and lawyer, and wife reported to have effected a reconciliation.

Joseph Theurer, wealthy son of former president of Schoenhofen Brewing company, kills himself by shooting.

Joseph Spain, school board engineer, testifies before grand jury that \$46,000 of "teapot fund" remains intact in bank here.

Bishop Samuel Fallows, soldier, author, and clergyman, dies in his home at age of 87, after long illness.

Thomas V. Morrison, for thirty years a bailiff and deputy of Cook county, known as "the globe trotter," dies.

Two white men fined and a colored man acquitted as an aftermath of Labor day riot in Lincoln park.

Evanston colored residents call mass-meeting for tonight to protest against barring of all except Northwestern university students from mile stretch of beach.

Ralph Rachenmacher, young nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Hele, is held in connection with death of the aged couple.

Dr. Bundeen puts venereal signs on homes of two men who imperiled girls in taxi cab.

Judge McKinley honored by colleagues and "little mother" of 15 in taking position as chief justice of Criminal court.

FOREIGN.

Greeks refuse to make any stand against advancing Turks. British and French may act to prevent disaster at Smyrna. U. S. destroyers ordered to Smyrna.

League of nations leaders discuss plans for guarantees by which Austria can be again put on her feet.

Secretary of State Hughes reaches Rio de Janeiro and is paid high honors by Brazilian officials.

Hugo Stinnes makes \$1,000,000,000 contract with France to supply materials for reconstruction of the devastated regions.

Observer for Secretary of Commerce Hoover reports living conditions in Russia have greatly improved.

WASHINGTON.

Authority of the interstate commerce commission under the coal administration and distribution bill extended by the senate to include lake vessels, but power limited to six months.

Silk gloves will be subject to increased duties in new tariff.

SPORTING.

Browns win as Yanks lose two games and take American league lead.

America beats Australia and retains Davis cup.

Favorites win after close matches in national amateur golf meet.

Box divide double bill with Detroit; Cubs beat Reds, 1-1.

Tennessis bike derby to be made annual event.

EDITORIALS.

Peace in Essential Industry; Pay the Bonus Out of the Pay Roll; Ravenna Park; An Impressive 72 Pounds; Popular Canada.

MARKETS.

Settlement of hard coal strike and more cheerful view of other labor troubles give strength to stock market; stocks moving to higher levels.

PRIMARY VOTE IN WISCONSIN IS A CLEAN SWEEP

Gov. Blaine Also an Easy Victor.

BULLETIN.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Returns from 1,133 precincts out of 2,523 in the state gave:

La Follette 128,651
Ganfield 54,629

For governor, 541 precincts, official show:

Blaine 51,365
Morgan 27,973

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 5.—[Special.]—Senator Robert M. La Follette has been renominated by the Republicans of Wisconsin by a majority that at midnight was figured around the 150,000 mark.

Gov. John J. Blaine's plurality ranges around the 100,000 figure and probably will be larger. He was the La Follette candidate. Apparently the entire La Follette state ticket has been swept to a victory by the primary results, which are of the landslide variety.

The only result in doubt is in the race for attorney general.

Milwaukee was swept into the La Follette column when the first figures began to appear from the "labor" sections of the city. The senator's lead in Milwaukee over W. A. Ganfield, the candidate of the La Follette opposition, is estimated at between 20,000 and 25,000.

Opposition Wiped Out.

It is a serious question as to whether the Democrats or the Socialists polled enough votes to permit either one of them to show as a "party" under the Wisconsin law at the November election. Victor Berger, who is another candidate for congress in the fifth district, urged Socialists to stay in their own camp, but the figures indicate only a negligible Socialist vote in Milwaukee, and probably there in the rest of the state.

The party now the Democrats obtained the 15,000 votes needed to get on the ticket. Senator La Follette gets the greatest majority that he ever has secured in a direct vote in Wisconsin. He was permitted by the course of the campaign to get all the votes, most of the days of the labor vote, and the bulk of the railroad vote.

Mrs. La Follette Corralled Women.

Mrs. La Follette, it is said, through on active speaking campaign corralled the women for her husband, and the net result is a cleanup that was greater even than had been expected by the senator's managers.

The popular managers had found it a political impossibility to develop into a popular candidate for senator a college president, a dry, and a man who, on the stump, did not offer a constructive program against the La Follette record of many years' standing that bulged with results of which the senator could boast.

The anti-Salem league was openly supporting Ganfield, while the old and original La Follette element, which included many active church workers, declined to be separated from his cause in spite of his definite wet record in the senate.

May Mean Third Party in 1924.

Some of the more radical of the followers of the senator see in his victory today a great boost for the third national party, of which it is expected he may become the kernel. This third party, the supporters believe, could win the "more advanced" factions of both the Republican and Democratic parties. One of the ideas this faction would carry to the people would be the lessening of the powers of the judiciary and more power for the legislative branch of the government as urged by Mr. La Follette in his recent address before the American Federation of Labor at Cincinnati.

A. P. Nelson Probably Re-elected.

Congressman A. P. Nelson, in the Eleventh district, the home of Senator Lenroot, apparently is the only sitting member defeated. The Fourth, Fifth, and Tenth districts are in doubt. The probable winners are Cooper in the First, Voight in the Second, J. M. Nelson in the Third, Lampert in the Sixth, Beck in the Seventh, Browne in the Eighth, and Henry Graess in the Ninth.

WARDMAN APPARENTLY LOSES.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 5.—[Special.]—Stephens, former member of congress, apparently has defeated former Senator James K. Wardman in the "run-off" primary for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator to succeed John Sharp Williams.

Complete unofficial returns from fifty-five counties of the eighty-two in the state give Stephens 54,651 and Wardman 51,371.

CARTOONS OF THE DAY

[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]



C. COUNSELMAN HELD IN BELLEVUE FOR OBSERVATION

(Picture on back page.)

Charles Counsellman, head of the dissolved brokerage firm of Counsellman & Co., is a patient at Bellevue hospital in New York, following a sudden and extreme nervous attack in the lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel yesterday, according to dispatches.

Counsellman was heard by hotel attendants shouting and then muttering unintelligibly concerning his "family troubles." It was with difficulty he was subdued and taken to his room.

Finally, upon suggestion of a Dr. R. L. Redcliffe, reported to be from Chicago, and who was a fellow guest of Mr. Counsellman at the hotel, the former investment banker was removed to the hospital for observation.

Mr. Counsellman, it is supposed, has been in New York since departing from Chicago on Aug. 21—upon which date he left the Congress hotel with out leaving a forwarding address. He is said to have been in poor health since his firm dissolved in March, 1921.

Mr. Counsellman was divorced by Mrs. Dorothy Counsellman in October, 1921. Mrs. Counsellman, a daughter of Samuel M. Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western railroad, charged repeated cruelty. She received a cash settlement from Counsellman.

Mr. Counsellman's firm, an old established one, was accredited with an annual business of \$10,000,000. Poor business conditions was given as the reason for the dissolution. The Counsellman family has been prominent in Chicago for many years. The family home is at 41 Banks street.

"Roast meat," said Irvine, "is like pineapples. You know it's ready when the small gets so that you just can't keep your teeth out of it."

By Mrs. Masters, had been responsible for the separation, were accused by the attorney, who said that any intimation that Masters had been in contact with another woman was "ridiculous."

"Get a divorce, I'm through. I'm tired," read the letter, alleged to have been written by the poet to Mrs. Masters, following their separation. "If you don't get a divorce, I am going to get another woman in London, where I will be appreciated and where we will be accepted for our talents."

Divorce Suit Filed.

Masters retaliated with a petition seeking to have the decree set aside on the ground that he was not present nor represented by counsel at the hearing. His petition was followed in a few weeks by Mrs. Masters' suit for divorce, charging desertion.

The suit for divorce, as well as Masters' petition for revocation of the alimony decree, which were to have been heard in a few days, will probably be dismissed today, according to an attorney who refused to allow his name to be used.

No "Other Woman."

Hints that another woman, referred to in a letter introduced into evidence

POET AND WIFE DROP DIVORCE

Edgar Lee Masters Family Again at Peace.

(Picture on back page.)

Love for each other and their children, which has survived the test of three years' separation, of suits for separate maintenance, and for divorce, is credited with bringing about the reported reconciliation of Edgar Lee Masters, attorney-poet and author of the Spoon River Anthology, and Mrs. Helen Jenkins Masters.

Mrs. Masters, who filed suit for separate maintenance in October, 1920, several months after Masters left his home at 4853 Kenwood avenue for quarters in the Stratford hotel, refused to comment on the reconciliation last night, but did not deny that it had been accomplished.

Clash of Temperaments.

Clashing of temperaments and frequent indulgence in "moods" caused the separation of the couple, according to close friends, who, since Mrs. Masters filed her suit for divorce in July, have attempted to reconcile the couple.

Married in 1898, the couple have three children, Harlan, 23 years old; Madeline, 15 years, and Marcia, 13 years old.

In October, 1920, Judge John P. McGorty granted Mrs. Masters temporary monthly alimony of \$150, and in March, 1922, Judge Mrs. Hymer entered a final decree of separate maintenance, awarding Mrs. Masters \$300 monthly.

The decree also ordered the immediate payment of \$2,000 back alimony said to be due on the previous order.

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AVIATOR GOES COAST TO COAST IN 2 LONG HOPS

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 5.—Lieut. James H. Doolittle completed successfully his one stop flight in an army De Havilland airplane across the continent today. From the time he put off into the darkness from Jacksonville, Fla., last night, to his landing here today he spent twenty-one hours and sixteen minutes in the air. He had journeyed 2,375 miles at approximately 100 miles an hour.

Only one stop was made by the army aviator. After a night of flying in thick, cloudy skies, during which he was forced to press on by compass course, he put down at San Antonio, at 7:10 this morning for more fuel.

There he was greeted by his wife, two children, his mother and several hundred cheering spectators. Lieut. Doolittle took breakfast with his family, returned to the field and watched mechanics refuel the "gas" tanks, and departed after 10 a. m. and thirteen minutes on the ground.

The former record for the Jacksonville to San Diego trip was made by Maj. Theodore MacAuley in April, 1919, when he made the west to east coast flight in nineteen hours and ten minutes. He made several stops.

Lieut. Doolittle flew over eight states. "Only once I felt sleepy," said Lieut. Doolittle. "That was when I was two hours out of Pablo beach field, near Jacksonville. After that the sweet thrumming of my motor kept me alert. I used the compass because the night was murky. I burned nineteen and a half gallons of 'gas' an hour."

By Mrs. Masters, had been responsible for the separation, were accused by the attorney, who said that any intimation that Masters had been in contact with another woman was "ridiculous."

"Get a divorce, I'm through. I'm tired," read the letter, alleged to have been written by the poet to Mrs. Masters, following their separation. "If you don't get a divorce, I am going to get another woman in London, where I will be appreciated and where we will be accepted for our talents."

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Seek Jewell; Is He Working on Rail Peace?

Encouraging rumors that a settlement of the railroad shopmen's strike is scheduled for the immediate future brought about a great deal of comment last night, but little that could be construed as definitely confirmatory.

The rumors grew out of the fact that E. M. Jewell, president of the shopmen's union, has been in Baltimore for the last few days. This was coupled with the fact that Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, has offices in Baltimore.

The inference was drawn that Mr. Jewell and Mr. Willard have been in conference looking toward a settlement.

Willard Denies Conference.

The inference that there have been such conferences received a severe contradiction later in the evening, when dispatches from Baltimore quoted Mr. Willard as denying that he had even remotely discussed the strike with Mr. Jewell. Also, Mr. Willard said he had not even seen Mr. Jewell.

Joined with the rumors of a strike settlement were reports that Mr. Jewell is on his way to Chicago from the east and probably will arrive here this morning. This report was brought to the attention of John Scott, secretary of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor, as also the report that Mr. Jewell has called a conference of all shop craft chairmen for a formal approval of peace.

"I have not heard that Mr. Jewell is coming here in the morning," said Mr. Scott. "I do not think he will be here for several days. There is no truth that a call for the council of chairmen has been called. No such call has been sent from this office. Mr. Jewell could not effect a settlement alone. I know nothing of a peace move."

Wharton Scouts Report.

Reports of peace also were taken to A. O. Wharton, labor member of the federal rail wage board, who said: "I think I would be likely to hear of a general peace move. I have had no such information."

Presidents of railroads in Chicago also were asked if they knew of a peace move. They declared there had been no conferences so far as they were concerned.

Adding also to confound the inference that peace impends were a statement published under the signature of Mr. Jewell in the shopmen's weekly bulletin, and new efforts made by United States deputy marshals in various parts of the country to find Mr. Jewell so that a writ in the "Daughterly injunction" may be served upon him. Moreover, in one quarter it was said that Mr. Jewell spent yesterday in Graham, W. Va., and that he would leave that railroad shop center today for Baltimore.

Jewell Assails "Foes."

In his statement published in the strikers' organ, which federal officials said would have been in open contempt had he been served with a writ in the injunction issued in this city by Federal Judge Wilkerson, Mr. Jewell wrote:

"We don't appear to be able to get justice, food, clothing or shelter from the railroads, the President, congress, or the railroad labor board. We must, therefore, rely on ourselves and ourselves only."

In a part of the message, addressed to railroad executives, Jewell is quoted as saying: "Despite your threats, your cunning and your scheming, you are licked and you and all of your associates know it."

No Test Cases for Week.

Judge Wilkerson, after dismissing contempt proceedings against three men arrested in the Chicago strike strike under the "Daughterly injunction," announced yesterday that he would be absent from his court until next Monday. This action obviates any early hearings in "test cases" in his jurisdiction during his absence.

No Flagrant Violations to Date.

The attorney general said further that reports to the department of justice today indicated that there would be no objection to union men coming within the scope of the injunction holding meetings "for lawful purposes," but that the government would step in if the strike meetings were for the purpose of "inciting riots" or other violation of the law.

"There will be no abridgment of personal liberty under the constitution of the United States," said the attorney general, "but I have noted remarks of certain individuals who are talking of a different constitution, the constitution of the unions. I am talking about the constitution of the United States."

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HARDING MAY LIMIT SCOPE OF RAIL INJUNCTION

Opposed to Curb on Free Speech.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—[Special.]—With organized labor leaders throughout the country and right here in Washington continuing to denounce the drastic character of the federal injunction against the railroad shopmen's strike, word came from the administration today that the government does not intend to invade the constitutional liberties of the citizen through the Wilkerson restraining order.

It was stated at the White House and later reiterated by Attorney General Daugherty that the government will not enforce the injunction to the point of abridgment of free speech and lawful assembly. The government, it was explained, obtained the injunction for the purpose of dealing effectively with interruption to railroad transportation.

Constitutional Liberties Safe.

While it was admitted that it might be difficult to determine in some instances just what constitutes unlawful interference with transportation, it was made clear that the executive does not contemplate action under the injunction which would invade the rights and liberties of the citizen guaranteed by the constitution and existing laws.

In some quarters the declaration from the White House and the attorney general—in the face of widespread criticism of provisions in the Wilkerson order which would prohibit peaceful strike meetings, interviews by strike leaders and peaceful persuasion of railroad workers—was taken as an indication that the government might consent voluntarily to a modification of the restraining order when the motion to make the temporary injunction permanent comes up next Monday at Chicago in Judge Wilkerson's court.

Daugherty Meant "Riot" Meetings.

Attorney General Daugherty

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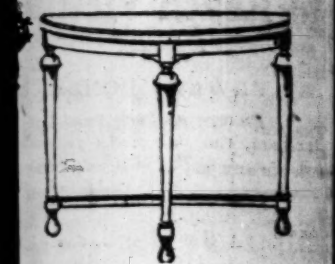
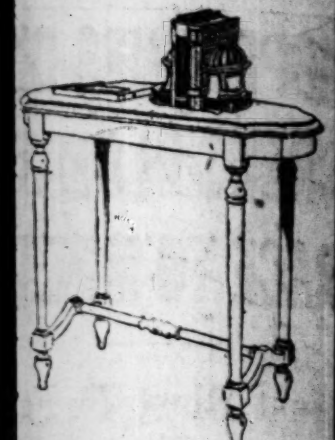
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TURKS SWEEP ON; ALLIES MAY ACT TO SAVE GREEKS

U. S. Sends Destroyers
to Protect Yankees.

BULLETIN.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—A Turkish cavalry division has met disaster near the Bilejik-Brusa front. Caught between two Greek forces, it was totally wiped out.

SMYRNA, Sept. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Greek troops, according to advices from the front, are refusing to make any stand against the advancing Turkish Nationalists, and it is feared that unless the British and the French take energetic action serious events may occur in Smyrna. British subjects are to be embarked in British steamers in Smyrna harbor, where they will await events. General Horton of the United States is looking after American interests and will if necessary place the city or sixty American residents of Smyrna on board the American vessels, including destroyers, which are expected from Constantinople. The French cruiser Ernest Renan has arrived here.

Allied Troops May Help.
The American and allied consuls held a conference on board the Iron Duke, the British flagship here, and formulated measures for protecting their various nationals and removing the refugees in the event of the fall of Smyrna to the Turkish nationalists. The British high commissioner told the Greek military chiefs that the Greek army must by all means hold its position for ten days so as to permit the dispatch of allied troops. General Horton announced that he had telegraphed Constantinople for American naval units.

Retreating Greeks Burn Towns.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 5.—It is considered doubtful whether the Greeks can hold Alashehr, which is one of the most important bulwarks on the road to Smyrna. The division commanders of the Fourth and Twelfth divisions were both captured, and these divisions lost quantities of material, guns, and horses. The extent of the loss, it is said, being much more important than reported by the nationalists. When the evacuation of Ushak was completed a week ago the Greeks set fire to the town, the largest part of which is Turkish, and wrecked the railroad. They also destroyed villages in their line of retreat.

Greeks Change Generals.
ATHENS, Sept. 5.—(Central News Office Communication.)—A military communique issued Saturday says that withdrawal along the whole front under pressure of the enemy. The official report today declared that the situation has considerably improved and that the army's morale is excellent.

On Tricoupolis, in command of the force in the field, has been replaced by Gen. Hadjanestis, commander in chief in Asia Minor, and Gen. Doumoulin has been appointed chief of general staff. Other important changes in the Greek commands are announced.

U. S. SENDS DESTROYERS.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—Instructions have been given through the navy department to Admiral Mark L. Bristol, American high commissioner at Constantinople, to dispatch one or more American destroyers to Smyrna for the protection of American lives and property. It was announced at the state department today. It was explained that the American naval forces will remain strictly neutral, confining their attention solely to the protection of American interests and not participating in any demonstration of the allies against the Turks. The British, French, and Italian warships are also understood to be on the scene, and in view of the serious attitude assumed by the various governments they represent it was thought not unlikely that some sort of demonstration might be attempted.

The United States is watching the situation in Asia Minor with keenest interest. Great Britain, France and Italy are taking a more active part in the so-called "near eastern problem," which has done much to strain the relations between the allies during the last year.

BRITISH URGE ARMISTICE.
PARIS, Sept. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—The French government today received through the British embassy a note from the British government requesting consideration of the possibility of taking steps to bring about an armistice between the Greeks and the Turks. The French replied in a note sent by the foreign office this morning. Although the terms of the notes exchanged were not disclosed, it is inferred from the promptness of the French reply that an agreement between the two governments will rapidly be reached.

ON TO MEDITERRANEAN
BY JOHN CLAYTON.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
(Copyright, 1922, By The Chicago Tribune.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 5.—In a proclamation to the Turkish Nationalist army today Mustafa Kemal said: "In the great battles of Afium, Kara-hissar and Dumlubunar by annihilating the essential elements in a cruel, fierce army you have proven your merit by sacrifices to our grand and noble nation. The great Turkish nation can now be sure of her future. Since the start of the war I have followed and perceived your merits and your capacities."

"I will consider it always my duty to guide by admiration toward you. I have given orders for the officers to prepare lists of deserved promotions. In view of the certainty of other battles in Anatolia and across the frontiers, I ask my comrades to show the same courage and patriotism. Armies, your goal is the Mediterranean. Forward."

Angora Celebrates.
The national assembly is sending a delegation from Angora to thank the Turkish army for its success in the deliverance of Anatolia. The city is delirious with joy, according to dispatches. Yesterday the entire population gathered before the assembly hall while a special session of congress was commemorating the victory. Greek refugees began arriving from Smyrna today, and they report that the city is in complete disorder. Merchants are sending their goods out of the city, anywhere possible.

HAPPINESS
Lord Byron voiced the wisdom of ages when he said: "All human history attests that happiness of man—like the hungry sinner—since we eat apples, much depends on dinner."

And he might have added: the better the dinner, the greater the happiness.

There's a world of happiness in the delightful dinners served at CHILDS.

Pure food, properly cooked and temptingly clean and comfortable surroundings.

CHILD'S

AT THE CLOSE OF THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL



Chicago's 360 public schools were opened yesterday and their pupils resumed their studies, using the new text books furnished free by the board of education. The picture shows the children of the Edmund Burke school, 5356 South Park avenue, leaving at the end of the day.

FORTY ENTOMBED IN BRITISH COAL MINE UNDER SEA

NEWCASTLE, England, Sept. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Forty men were entombed through an explosion in a coal pit at Whitehaven this morning, the Evening Chronicle states. The bodies of ten workers are reported to have been recovered. Rescue parties immediately began efforts to reach the imprisoned miners, but up to mid-afternoon they had been unable to penetrate any great distance owing to gas. The explosion occurred a mile and a half within the workings of The Haig colliery, which runs under the sea.

changed were not disclosed, it is inferred from the promptness of the French reply that an agreement between the two governments will rapidly be reached.

ON TO MEDITERRANEAN
BY JOHN CLAYTON.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
(Copyright, 1922, By The Chicago Tribune.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 5.—In a proclamation to the Turkish Nationalist army today Mustafa Kemal said: "In the great battles of Afium, Kara-hissar and Dumlubunar by annihilating the essential elements in a cruel, fierce army you have proven your merit by sacrifices to our grand and noble nation. The great Turkish nation can now be sure of her future. Since the start of the war I have followed and perceived your merits and your capacities."

"I will consider it always my duty to guide by admiration toward you. I have given orders for the officers to prepare lists of deserved promotions. In view of the certainty of other battles in Anatolia and across the frontiers, I ask my comrades to show the same courage and patriotism. Armies, your goal is the Mediterranean. Forward."

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YOUNG CHICAGO HAS SCHOOLITIS BUT WILL LIVE

Those Happy Vacation
Faces Are Gone.

Fresh from the playgrounds and hazy in memory of lessons learned before the summer vacation, 375,000 children started to school again yesterday. There was hubbub and confusion in each of the 360 buildings as the youngsters, revived acquaintances, got in the wrong class rooms, or obtained the wrong textbooks, supplied for the first time by the board of education. Rules against whispering or tardiness were suspended, as usual for the opening day. And no check was made upon those who played hooky.

Doctors Eye Youngsters.
Physicians and nurses of the health department were stationed where they could scrutinize the pupils for any having skin or other communicable diseases.

At the Clarke school, 1310 South Ashland avenue, the pupils were thrown into a panic by a \$200,000 fire across the street, in the building of the Joseph Friser Chemical Manufacturing company.

Twelve persons were hurt in the fire or the three explosions and nine girls were rescued by firemen. Windows were broken in the school building and for a block around. All the children were led to safety by their teachers.

"Riot" at Lane Tech.
A good natured riot occurred outside the Lane Technical High school where the doors were delayed in opening two hours while Principal W. J. Bogan conducted a teachers' meeting.

All through the day hundreds of persons seeking jobs as school teachers besieged the office of Superintendent of Schools Peter A. Mortenson. The word has gone forth that the city needs additional instructors, he said, though this is not true.

The pay of teachers has just been increased, and this fact may account also for the unusual rush of applicants.

Minnesota Law Professor to Join Northwestern U.
Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 5.—Judge Andrew A. Bruce, law professor of the University of Minnesota, has accepted an offer to join the faculty of Northwestern university, and will take up his new duties on Sept. 25, he announced today.

MRS. SCHAEFER; BUNTE'S FRIEND, QUITS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Maribel H. R. Schaefer, reputed heiress to an estate in England, and who claimed Oscar C. Bunte, wealthy head of the Protective company, as her guardian and adviser, was discharged yesterday from the Psychopathic hospital where she has been held since her seizure by government narcotic agents in a raid on an alleged vice den of the south side.

The "mystery woman" left the hospital alone, declining to discuss her plans. She said she had no intention of returning to her husband, Nicholas E. Schaefer, 3756 Ellis avenue, master sergeant in the army assigned to the federal building. A \$100,000 alienation suit was recently filed by Schaefer against Bunte.

90 DEGREES FOR 8 HOURS HERE; NO RELIEF NEAR

Ninety-four degrees as maximum and eight hours of 90 degrees or better of heat, put a steam blanket over Chicago late yesterday and last night. No relief is in sight for today. A man who recovered consciousness long enough to say that his name is Snell and that he lives at 1442 Roosevelt road, was stricken by heat prostration at West 23d street and Marshall boulevard late last night. He may die, it was said at St. Anthony's hospital. Temperatures higher than those here were reported at Valparaiso, Ind., 95 degrees; Minneapolis, 96; Concordia, Kas., 100; Des Moines, 96; Omaha, 100; and Sioux City, 98.

Burglars Ransack Home of Mrs. William Hall

Burglars last night raided the home of Mrs. William T. Hall, wealthy Evanston woman living at 1888 Sheridan road, and escaped with \$1,500 worth of silver and furs. Mrs. Hall is away from the city. She has been several years head of the Northwestern university building fund campaign.

REAL RELIEF FROM SUMMER HEAT
With Haverford's Acid Phosphate in water or fruit juices. Delightful tonic. Cools, refreshes, quiets nerves, aids digestion. Advertisement.

CHICAGO'S GREATEST RESTAURANT

BLACK HAWK

Blackhawk Desserts

Many people look forward with keen anticipation to "the sweet" or other dessert. We feature many tempting and original desserts—Blackhawk pastry has won for itself a wide reputation.

Exceptional Coffee, 10c

ALWAYS SO DELIGHTFULLY COOL

The Blackhawk

ON WABASH AVE.—Just South of Randolph opposite Field's

Always Sold From Dainty Ribboned Baskets

Open Evenings Till 11 P. M.; Sundays, 1 to 9 P. M.

Phone Main 3166—all Loop shops

They're Fresh Today—and Everyday

Seventy Cents a Pound

—They ought to be \$1.50—

FANNIE MAY CANDY SHOPS:

414 S. Wabash Avenue
Opp. Auditorium Bldg.
71 East Adams Street
Near Michigan Blvd.
32 West Monroe Street
Bet. State and Dearborn
11 North La Salle Street
Opp. Hotel La Salle

TIERNAN-POULIN PATERNITY CASE HEARING PUT OFF

New Charge Made Against
South Bend Merchant.

BY WALTER RODERICK.
(Pictures on back page.)
South Bend, Ind., Sept. 5.—[Special.]—The case against Harry Poulin, well-known clothing man, arrested on charges preferred by Mrs. Augusta H. Tiernan, wife of Prof. John P. Tiernan of the University of Notre Dame law school, to compel him to acknowledge paternity of a son born to her last November, today was postponed until Sept. 14.

While both Poulin and his attorneys were maintaining silence concerning the character of the defense, further than to make a general sweeping denial of the charges, Prof. Tiernan threatened to "bring proof of Poulin's relations with another South Bend merchant," said to be the wife of a business man locally prominent.

If necessary, he claimed, he will call many witnesses to substantiate this latter charge. He also says he will produce witnesses to tell of Mrs. Tiernan's alleged boozing parties with the clothing salesman in the latter's home while Mrs. Poulin and her two children were visiting relatives in Chicago.

First Told by Mrs. Poulin.
This new charge caused another sensation in South Bend social and club circles, which already are discussing "little save the Poulin case."

Prof. Tiernan's story, briefly, is that Poulin wooed Mrs. Tiernan and induced her to visit his home on a promise to marry her. Poulin is alleged to have claimed his wife was suffering from tuberculosis and would not live long.

According to the Tiernan version, it was Mrs. Poulin who first disclosed to the professor the relationship alleged to exist between her husband and Mrs. Tiernan. She had returned from a visit to Chicago and neighbors had told her of scenes in her home in which Mrs. Tiernan, boozed, the phonograph, and "check to check" dancing figured. Mrs. Tiernan, it was said, had been seen to slip in the back way and leave by the same door.

Even after the disclosures had been made according to Prof. Tiernan, the two families continued to remain friends until Poulin and his wife are said to have suddenly developed a coldness towards Mrs. Tiernan. It was then that Mrs. Tiernan confessed to her husband that the baby was not his. It was Mrs. Tiernan herself who finally urged her husband to air the whole matter and institute court proceedings. On Sept. 1 she went before Prosecutor Floyd O. Jellison and signed an affidavit that Poulin is the father of a baby born to her on Nov. 28.

Blood Test May Decide Case.
Prof. Tiernan today said the medical experts and analytical chemists probably would be called to prove the paternity of the 9 months old baby.

"I have had quite an extended correspondence with Dr. D. Thudicum, an authority on this subject out in California," he said. "This kind of evidence is perfectly admissible, but will have to be corroborated by expert testimony. By taking a sample of blood from the baby and another sample of Mr. Poulin's, Dr. Thudicum tells me, it will be simple to establish whether or not he is the father. Under certain tests the child's blood will react to that of its father when there will be no reaction from the blood of any other person."

Prof. Tiernan is said to have had a blood test made which shows that he is not the boy's parent, but this is not sufficient to prove that Poulin is the father. That can be proved, he says, only if Poulin will submit to the test.

Visit to Tiernan Home.
Prof. Tiernan, besides being the author of many textbooks and an expert on criminal law, is a member of the athletic council at Notre Dame. His wife is a thin-haired, blue-eyed woman of Polish descent. All three children strongly resemble her with the exception of the second girl, Mary Virginia, who has brown eyes.

Prof. Tiernan was sitting on the

Buried Primary Rival



ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE.
Senator La Follette was re-nominated yesterday by an unprecedented majority in Wisconsin.

front porch of his bungalow when he was seen today. He was toying with an orange clutched by the baby, which lay in a basket set across two chairs. Mary, aged 3, was dancing about the porch and Irene, aged 4, was playing with some neighbors' children.

Mrs. Tiernan, wearing a blue house dress, was reported to be indisposed, but finally consented to come downstairs and pose for a picture in a rocker, on the arm of which sat her husband.

Prof. Tiernan accused Poulin of working secretly to have him expelled from the university, but said he felt confident no such action would be taken. He expressed regret, however, that the case might cast some reflection upon that institution.

"I am anxiously awaiting to hear what the alumni think," he said. "There are hundreds of them who know me, whom I have taught and whom I have worked with on the athletic field. I am content to abide by their opinion as to my competency and morality."

Attorney Calls Poulin Innocent.
Poulin said he had been advised by attorneys not to talk but protested his innocence of the charges and expressed faith in his ability to discredit the Tiernans' story.

The three attorneys who appeared in his behalf before Justice Nosinski are Samuel Schwartz, Vitus Jones and Samuel Parker, the last named being selected a senior counsel a few hours before the hearing was scheduled.

"I have been convinced of the innocence of Harry Poulin since the statement of Harry Poulin," said Attorney Jones, "or I never would have taken the case. I can say that I could have settled this case out of court half a dozen times if I had cared to do business that way."

Parcel Post Orders Shipped Anywhere!

Fannie May's

Home made Candies

Fannie May's Home-

made Candies are to be

found in most homes where

quality is considered first.

But still their price is very low!

A box of Fannie May's

Candies today will be un-

usually welcome any-

where.

They're Fresh Today—and Everyday

Seventy Cents a Pound

—They ought to be \$1.50—

FANNIE MAY CANDY SHOPS:

414 S. Wabash Avenue
Opp. Auditorium Bldg.
71 East Adams Street
Near Michigan Blvd.
32 West Monroe Street
Bet. State and Dearborn
11 North La Salle Street
Opp. Hotel La Salle

30 W. Randolph St.
Bet. State and Dearborn
29 E. Jackson Blvd.
Bet. State and Wabash
1010 Wilson Avenue
Just West of Sheridan
115 W. Jackson Blvd.
Western Union Bldg.

433 Main Street
Peoria, Illinois.

Phone Main 3166—all Loop shops

Open Evenings Till 11 P. M.; Sundays, 1 to 9 P. M.

TWO ACTRESSES DESPAIR OF FAME AND WOO DEATH

New York, Sept. 5.—[Special.]—A 19 year old Detroit girl's futile struggles against big city temptations, as hopes of becoming a Broadway stage star melted away, were narrated in letters by Donnie Harrison, who was found apparently dying of poison today.

Girl Sought Stage Career.
One letter of Miss Harrison's to her mother, Mrs. Marie Harrison of Detroit, was an endearing good-by, but revealed the torture of the girl's dope on mind. Another, scribbled and she had taken the poison, told of her broken ambitions here.

"Well, to start with—I am a dope," Miss Harrison's revelations began. "It really wasn't my fault in the beginning. I mean about the dope. Gee—I was young then, and sweet—I will! You know the kind."

"I left my home town to attain something that a million other girls pray to attain—a brilliant career on the stage. I landed in New York with \$20.

When Her Money Gave Out.
Furthermore, I experienced then and there my pang of regret that I had ever left the old home town and my first thrill of fear of what might happen to me—and did happen—when my money gave out.

"One rainy night I went home, tired out. It was only to find my suitcase in the hall. I knew what that meant. No home for even that night. No place to sleep. Well, I walked miles and miles in that flood with no plans—just aimlessly. I had one thought: If I kept on walking I might—Here the note broke off abruptly.

WOMEN HANDIPTS OKE \$45.
Three men and a woman, riding in an automobile yesterday morning, held up and robbed Louis E. Doremus, 1113 North Ashland avenue, who was walking in North Shoreline avenue at West Division street, of \$45.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

IT'S TOASTED

It's toasted. This one extra process gives a delightful quality that can not be duplicated

Parcel Post Orders Shipped Anywhere!

Fannie May's

Home made Candies

Fannie May's Home-

made Candies are to be

found in most homes where

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But still their price is very low!

A box of Fannie May's

Candies today will be un-

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Seventy Cents a Pound

—They ought to be \$1.50—

PUBLIC FUNERAL ON FRIDAY FOR BISHOP FALLOWS

G. A. R. and Legion Will
Attend Service.

Samuel Fallows, bishop and head of the Reformed Episcopal church, died at his home, 1618 West Adams street, early yesterday morning after a long struggle against illness.

Death at 87 years closed a life linked with nearly every major movement of the west's progress—from the breaking of the prairie sod, through the shouldering of a gun in the civil war, on to a realization of the possibilities of the newer civilization.

Bishop Fallows became seriously ill early in the summer. He had grieved deeply over the death of his wife in 1916. A case of "flu" weakened him. Then he went to California in a hope that the change of climate would help.

Insisted on Returning Home.

A few weeks ago he insisted on returning to his home. For a time he was better and on Monday his son, Edward W. Fallows, started home for New York. Miss Alice K. Fallows, a daughter, was the only member of the family at her father's bedside when he died. Another son, Maj. Charles S. Fallows, was in Saratoga, Cal., and the second daughter, Mrs. William Mayer, was in San Francisco.

Civil war comrades of the military bishop will guard the body while it lies in state from 9 o'clock Friday morning to 2 o'clock, the hour of the funeral in St. Paul's church. Gen. Charles G. Dawes will head the American Legion representatives. After the service the body will be taken to Hadley, Mass., for burial beside that of Mrs. Fallows.

Born in England.

Samuel Fallows was 13 years old when his family moved from England to Wisconsin. This country was then a frontier and he worked ten hours a day during the summer and in the cold Wisconsin winters walked ten miles a day to go to a prairie school.

Through the elementary schools, he got a job as a farm hand at \$4 a week in order to pay his way through the University of Wisconsin, of which he was the oldest living graduate. He studied for the ministry and got his degree in 1889. Later he married Lucy Mathis Huntington of Marshall, Wis., herself of churchly stock, the sister of a New York bishop.

Just as the little family began to grow the civil war began. Promptly young Fallows marked his duty—he organized the 324 Wisconsin regiment of college and faculty men and was elected lieutenant colonel.

Promoted for Gallantry.

In the field he conducted himself gallantly, but a year broke his health and he was invalided home. Immediately he joined another regiment, the 40th Wisconsin. Gallantry in the field quickly won him a colonelcy and before the end of the war he was brevetted major general.

Back home again, he was made superintendent of public instruction in Wisconsin and collected twice.

Then he went to Illinois. Cullayan at Bloomington as president. There he founded the first university school in Illinois. Here, too, he organized the "extension" service system of education, basis for all others that now being conducted.

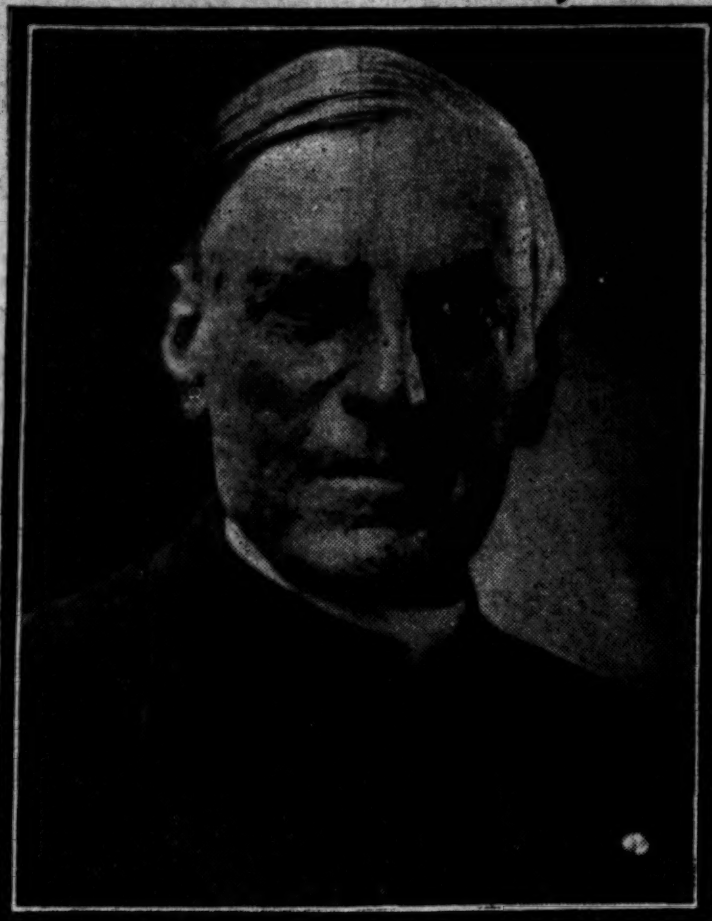
Paul's Reformed Episcopal

Rio called him to Chicago in 1878.

He

vala

PATRIOTIC CHURCHMAN DIES



BISHOP SAMUEL FALLOWS. (Lewis-Smith Photo.)

to act as rector. And that position he held until his death, although he was made head of the church in America. That men wanted the companionship a saloon offered more than the liquor they drank was a theory of Bishop Fallows, and with his customary enthusiasm he established, in the middle 90s, a "home saloon" on Washington street east of Wells, to attempt to prove that soft drinks could be sold to the very men who patronized real liquor places.

In the "Bishop's saloon," as it came to be known, white-aproned bartenders sold "Bishop's beer." The place was famous around the world. He vindeated his theory to a certain extent, but finally sold out the "home saloon."

Won Many Honors.

For twenty-one years Bishop Fallows was president of the board of managers of the Illinois state reformatory at Pontiac; in 1908 he was chaplain of the Grand Army of the Republic, and in 1913 he was elected state commander of the G. A. R.

He was a trustee of the United So-

cieties of Christian Endeavor, editor in chief of the Human Interest

library, chairman of the Grant memorial committee, president of the Chicago School for Home Nursing, and president of the Society of the Army of

Tennessee.

Tell the
Waiter

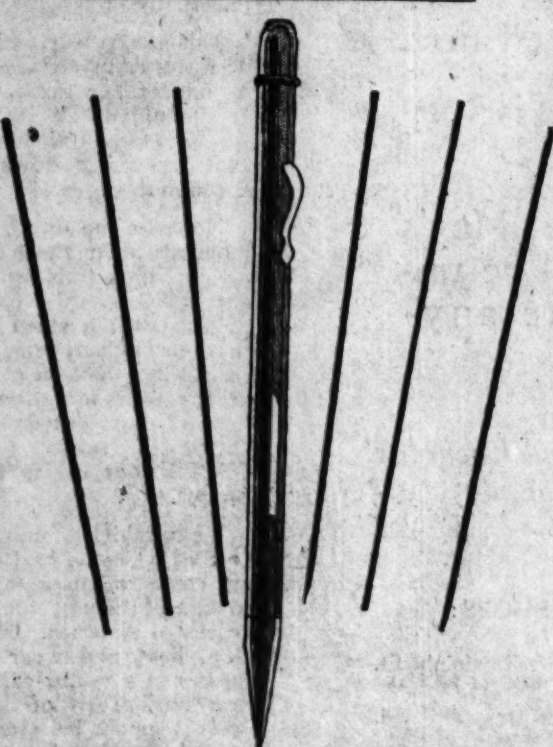
in the Hotel or Restaurant when he brings your order not to forget the bottle of

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Store Hours 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.,
Including Saturday



The Conklin Pencil
Just Right for School Use
Now \$1

The new Conklin Pencil at \$1 contains 2 feet of lead—enough for the entire school term. The pencil itself will last indefinitely.

The Conklin Pencil is automatic. It propels—repels—expels, and will not clog. It gives better service—costs less to operate. Fully guaranteed.

Every style and size of The Conklin Pencil is sold in our stationery section. Priced as low as \$1, and up to \$25.

Wabash Avenue Book Room.

BROKER APPLE ACCUSED OF CON- GAME; DENIES IT

Complaint that Charles H. Apple, La Salle street broker, who was thrown into bankruptcy by the million dollar crash a year ago of Raymond J. Bischoff, "boy Ponsi," has fleeced him of \$450,000 through a confidence game, was made yesterday to State's Attorney Crowe's office by a man whose identity was not revealed. Apple vigorously denied the charges last night and said they were probably due to the bankruptcy case.

The complainant is expected to file formal complaint today.

EX-CROWN PRINCE SURPRISED WHEN TOLD HE'S "DEAD"

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 5.—[United News.]—An epidemic of rumors that the former German kaiser is engaged to marry a pretty young widow and that his son, the former Crown Prince Wilhelm, was dead, were unofficially denied from the ex-kaiser's home Tuesday.

The former crown prince, very much alive and enjoying a visit at his father's estate in Doorn, over a telephone denied reports of his demise. He was in good health and expressed astonishment at the report of his death.

ROGERS Full Sized TRUNK Wardrobe



Built Like a \$65.00 Trunk \$27.50

Heavy Brass Plated Hardware, 5-ply Construction Throughout, Covered and Bound with Vulcanized Fiber, Full Sized, Open Bells Top, Fancy Colored Lined, Taped Drawers. Just as we show it here.

A bargain without an equal in all Chicago. We offer you a trunk that compares favorably with the best \$65 trunk on the market and our sale price is only \$27.50.

Comes complete with laundry bag, shoe box and full set of 5-ply hangers. Has hand-some nickel trolley, adjustable follower, and patented locking device.

Atlas Trunk & Leather Works
341 South Wabash Ave—Near Van Buren

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

THE HUB—HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS



Young Men Will Like the
3 and 4 Button Styles in

Lytton Special
Silk Lined Suits
\$45

Chicago's Greatest Clothing Value

We've paid a lot of attention to the tailoring and the woollens in these Suits, but particularly to the styles.

Every smart idea that college men and young business men will like is here. And from the standpoint of value they are unequalled.

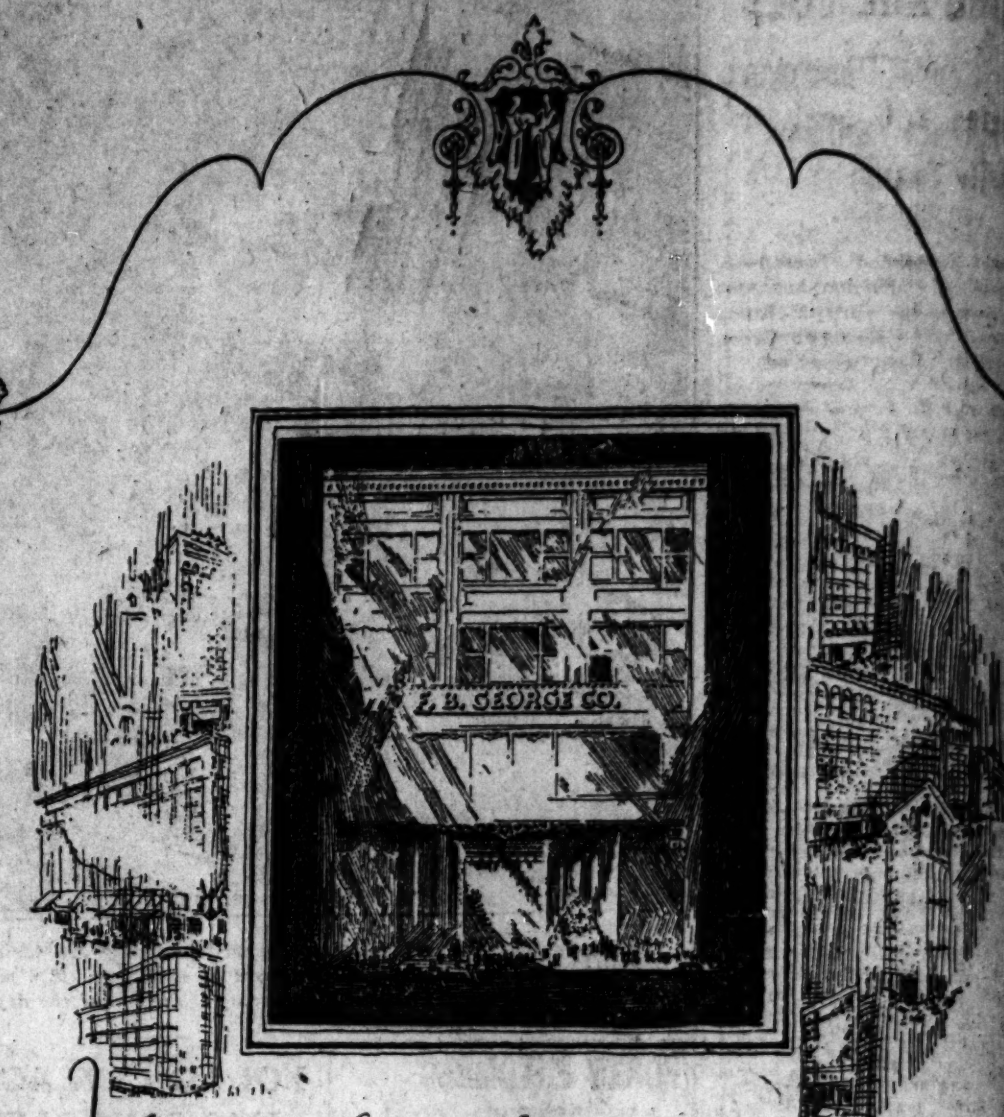
All Lytton Special Suits may be had with extra trousers

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

Largest Distributors of Society Brand Clothes
and Clothes Tailored at Fashion Park

OPENS SEPT. 9th



Taking its place with other great stores on
the most famous retail street in the world

The New Quality Store in
Chicago will be the

F. B. GEORGE CO.

Outfitters to Women and Misses
131-133 South State Street



Fashionable women and misses are anxious for the opening of this large store with hundreds and hundreds of finer developed modes.

In all departments the choicest from the leading style centers of the world for you to behold—lovely, practical, desirable apparel.

F. B. George Co. fashions will
foretell the style.

In Paris now behind the austere grey stone facades of the Rue de la Paix and the Place Vendôme the Fall and Winter mode is being determined in its completeness.

The decreed modes are already here and others are arriving daily, for our affiliation in style centers is excellent.

A great array is being made ready. Beautiful Fall and Winter wardrobes of quality will be a delightfully satisfying investment at the prices you will find them at the F. B. George Co.

Wraps Coats Capes Furs
Millinery Shoes Lingerie
Hosiery Blouses Sports Costumes
Sweaters Accessories

\$40,000 IS
OF 'TEAPOT
JURORS ARE

Committee Will
Verify Testim

Forty-eight thousand of "teapot fund" of \$40,000 witnesses have said was a school board officer by the School Board Engineer in a safety deposit box in a safe Bank and Trust according to testimony of a school engineer, who appeared before the special grand jury.

A committee headed by C. Mann, one of the jurors, joined by Assistant State's Attorney Gorman, will open the box as a test of the engineer's instructions were given to the state's attorney's night to serve notice on the committee is able to contents.

Before Jury Two B Spain, it was said at yesterday's session, admitted sum of money was collected from members of the board, by the engineer, asserted that none of it had any member of the board kept in the jury room for hours and the excited volume raised in interrogation and palpable nervousness when out testified to an exhausted.

According to report he had been collected and the \$20,000 of this had been spent in Springfield for a pay remaining sum of \$48,000, still is on hand in the bank. A silver tea service \$1,700 was presented to Albin

Ernst, former vice president of the board, by the engineer, said this merely was a precaution on the occasion of a silver wedding anniversary.

Ernst emphatically that it had contained any sum of money. Certain questions, it is known, refused to answer, claiming additional rights. He was to sign an immunity waiver being permitted to testify.

pected to return at the next of the grand jury next Thursday.

Charles Driscoll, president of the union, will also be questioned.

Others Tell of Fund

Others who testified regarding "teapot fund" yesterday were Patrick Collins and George E. Mick of the state's attorney.

They were ordered at the time collection of the fund to Driscoll, who had asked the office to send officers to stand while union members came their dues. The officers said day that they saw men coming and knew that money was paid in, but supposed, as they told, that it was part of the routine of the union.

John O'Brien, secretary of the union, also was called to the stand. He was called the grand jury, Russell J. Driscoll, president of the union, and E. F. Supple, head of United Coal and Coke company.

Best

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Brothers, C
Boston Store
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Walker Elec
truck on the

Pershing

\$40,000 IS LEFT OF 'TEAPOT FUND,' JURORS ARE TOLD

Committee Will Seek to Verify Testimony.

Forty-eight thousand of the alleged "teapot fund" of \$80,000 which other witnesses have said was presented to a school board officer by members of the School Board Engineers' union is in a safety deposit box in Greengarden Bank and Trust company, according to testimony of Joseph Spain, school engineer, who appeared yesterday before the special school board grand jury.

A committee headed by Carl A. Baumann, one of the jurors, and accompanied by Assistant State's Attorney Herman, will open the box this morning as a test of the engineer's veracity. Instructions were given to a detective from the state's attorney's office last night to serve notice on the bank and to allow no one to open the box before the committee is able to inspect its contents.

Before Jury Two Hours.

Spain, it was said at the close of yesterday's session, admitted that a sum of money was collected by assessment from members of the union, but asserted that none of it had gone to any member of the board. He was kept in the jury room nearly two hours and the excited voices of jurors raised in interrogation and Spain's palpable nervousness when he came out testified to an exhaustive grilling. According to report he said \$78,000 had been collected and that about \$38,000 of this had been spent lobbying in Springfield for a pay raise. The remaining sum of \$40,000, he says, still is on hand in the Greengarden bank. A silver tea service costing \$1,100 was presented to Albert H. Severinghaus, former vice president of the board, by the engineers, but Spain said this merely was a mark of appreciation on the occasion of Severinghaus' silver wedding anniversary, and ended emphatically that the teapot had contained any sum of money.

Certain questions, it is known, Spain refused to answer, claiming his constitutional rights. He was required to sign an immunity waiver before being permitted to testify. He is expected to return at the next meeting of the grand jury next Thursday, when Charles Driscoll, president of the union, will also be questioned.

Others Tell of Fund.

Others who testified regarding the "teapot fund" yesterday were Sergio Patrick Collins and George E. McCormick of the state's attorney's office. They were ordered at the time of the collection of the fund to report to Driscoll, who had asked the chief of the office to send officers to stand guard while union members came in with their dues. The officers said yesterday that they saw men coming and going and knew that money was being paid in, but supposed, as they had been told, that it was part of the annual routine of the union.

John O'Brien, secretary of the union, and Nicholas Lies, engineer of the Cochrane school, also were called before the grand jury. Russell J. Poole, secretary of the high cost of living committee, and E. F. Supple, head of the Steel Coal and Coke company, ap-

Grand Jury Continues School Inquiry



William Corkran (left) receiving the bond filed by Patrick H. Moynihan, state commerce commissioner, for his appearance in court on the charges which led to his indictment. The bond was filed in Chief Justice McKinley's court.



Joseph Spain, school engineer, who was called by the grand jury to tell of "teapot fund" of \$80,000 which was raised by the school engineers after they received an increase in pay. He said \$48,000 of the fund was still in a bank.

poared yesterday to testify, but were told to return next Thursday.

Eleven of the thirteen men named in graft indictments last Saturday appeared yesterday before Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley and gave bond. They were: Charles E. Ward, Patrick H. Moynihan, Edwin S. Davis, Albert H. Severinghaus, William A. Bither, Charles J. Forsberg, Fred W. Krenge, Joseph Hock, Thomas J. Fitzgerald, F. W. Sadler, and E. L. Offlighter.

Isaac T. Greenacre, attorney for the Chicago Teachers' federation, yesterday accepted the position offered to him by State's Attorney Crowe of a special prosecutor to assist in the investigation. The teachers' federation has shown great interest in the inquiry and has urged its continuation until the affairs of the school board are probed to the bottom. A committee from the grand jury yesterday waited upon Chief Justice McKinley and told him they were willing to work over time to finish the inquiry.

STINNES SIGNS BILLION DOLLAR FRENCH ORDER

Will Supply Material to Rebuild War Area.

BY LARRY RUE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

BERLIN, Sept. 5.—Facts revealed here today concerning the private agreement between Hugo Stinnes and Marquis de Lubersac, president of the committee on French devastated areas, for the delivery of 13,000,000,000 paper francs (\$1,000,000,000) worth of material for reconstruction brings to light why the German industrial king refused a proposition for combining the French and German coal and iron industries.

Although the contract was drawn up Aug. 13, it was not signed until yesterday, according to Mr. Stinnes, yesterday. During the drawing up of the contract, Marquis de Lubersac was the guest of Mr. Stinnes at the latter's castle at Heimburg.

French Steel Supremacy.

Among the proposals said to have been submitted by the Frenchman was one for a combination which would entirely destroy British leadership in the coal and iron industries. Mr. Stinnes' refusal is said to have been based upon the opinion that such a combination would be overwhelmingly to the advantage of France, who, if it were able to apply German exploitation and organization methods to the steel industry, would soon establish supremacy in the field. Mr. Stinnes felt this would be detrimental to the position of Germany, especially with the former German iron and coal mines in the hands of France. Also it is said he did not desire not to antagonize the British.

The German reparations coal deliveries, which for a time have put the French in a position of coal exporter, already has given the British an inkling of what any German and French industrial combination portends. At the present time in Amsterdam, French and Germans are reported to be negotiating for a contract for a combination of the German and French polish industries.

Socialists Attack Agreement.

Mr. Stinnes' agreement with the French, which provides for payment of goods delivered to France at French prices by the German government, plus 10 per cent profit, is criticized by the socialist press as purely a selfish contract at the expense of the German government and labor. Mr. Stinnes' profits on the agreement, it is estimated, will be 45,000,000,000 marks, plus the margin of profits between the cost of materials in France and Germany.

SCANLAN LAUDS OTHER JUDGES OF CRIMINAL COURT

Asks Credit Be Given for Work on Bench.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—[To the Editor of THE TRIBUNE.]—Your editorial headed "Judge Scanlan" in this morning's issue contains an error of such a serious character that I must request its correction in as public a manner as it is possible for you to give.

The second paragraph of the editorial is a misstatement of the contents of the letter that apparently forms the basis of the paragraph. In simple justice to my brother judges who have performed such splendid service in the Criminal court the past court year, there was nothing in that letter that referred in any way to any part of the Criminal court work save that of the two prosecutors in the branch of the court presided over by me; that there

was no comparison of the work done by the several judges of the court. Had there been any statement by me of the comparative work and results of the several judges of the Criminal court, the facts and records in relation thereto would have given me the pleasure and opportunity to state that several of my brother judges in the Criminal court have excelled me both in cases disposed of and results obtained.

I would be glad indeed if I had even approximately approached in industry, efficiency and ability some of the judges who presided in the Criminal court during the past court year.

Yours very truly,
KICKERMAN SCANLAN.

Would Suspend Cotton Planting for One Year

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—The proposal for a one year suspension of cotton planting in the United States as a means of eliminating the boll weevil was suggested in the senate today by Senator Smith [S. C.], Democrat, who predicted wholesale abandonment of cotton farms throughout the south unless governmental action were taken to aid in destruction of the parasite.

KOMISS for KOATS

D-S-KOMISS & Co

State and Jackson

Komiss Takes the Lead in a Great Sale of NEW

Fall Dresses

29

Circular Skirts—Draped Skirts—Basque Waist Effects—Side Panels—Elaborate Sleeve Treatments—Dresses that will dominate the stage of fashion, emphasizing all of the authentic modes, and yet Komiss prices them specially for today and tomorrow.

Jacquard Silks—Velvets—Laces—Poiret Twill—Satin Cantons—Flat Crepe—Canton Crepe

These marvelous dresses are featured in black, navy blue, and all of the wanted shades of brown. There's a style to suit every type and a size for every figure. Make it a point to attend this sale.

KOMISS for KOATS

THE HUB—HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

What's What in Things Men Wear

A Weekly Bulletin of the New and Correct Ideas for Fall



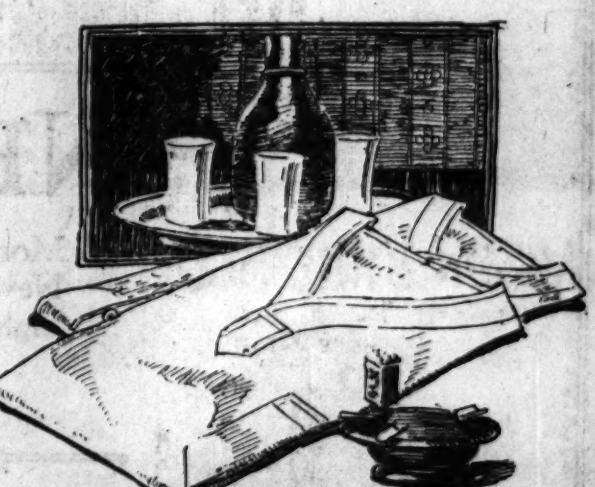
Smart Collar to Match Shirts for Fall, \$2

Easy enough to find collar to match shirts, but difficult to find them as handsome as these. Illustrated is a figured design on a fine stripe ground. With its starched collar-to-match trimly cut to fit narrow neckwear, it is as smart as it is low priced.



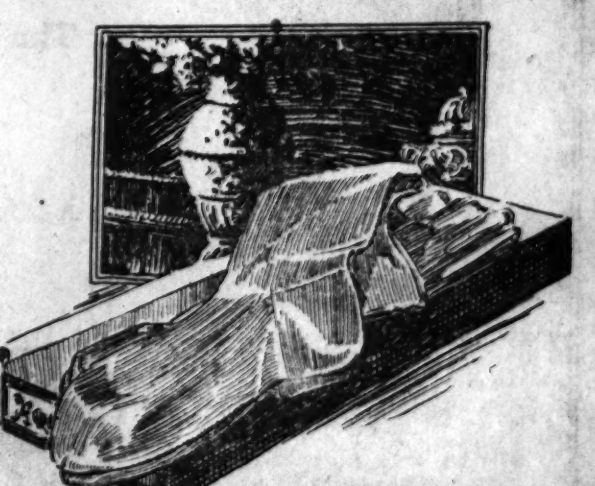
Imported Silk Neckwear Made to Order

We have just recently imported some fine qualities of rich, heavy silks that express the best ideas of European weavers. Some show strong contrasts and others are in conservative shades. From these silks we will make to your order Neckwear that is distinctly out of the ordinary, \$2.50.



Handsome Pajamas of Lustrous Sateen, \$5

For the man who wants something a little better in pajamas these will prove especially attractive. Of soft, lustrous sateen, they are well tailored and cut with plenty of room. Both button and middy style are shown in blue, tan and white.

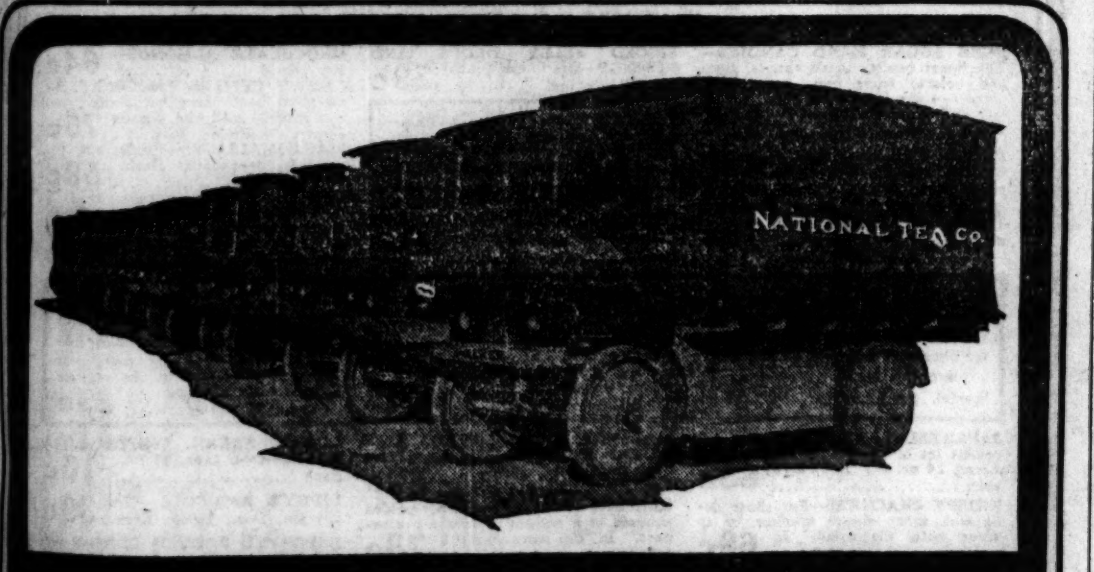


Lytton XX Hose of Pure Silk, \$1

Besides being full fashioned hose shaped to the foot and ankle, Lytton XX have wearing qualities not found in other silk hosiery. Toss and heels are fortified against wear by a fine mercerized weave of triple thickness. Many shades, including a new tan.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the N. E. Corner



Best For the Short Haul

THOUSANDS of people depend daily upon prompt truck deliveries from business houses. These trucks must be reliable, quick, clean, responsive. For efficiency, Marshall Field & Co., Mandel Brothers, Commonwealth Edison Company, Consumers Company, Boston Store, Carson, Pirie, Scott & Company, and many other institutions use Walker Electric trucks for short hauls about Chicago. It is true that the short hauls increase transportation costs. But Walker Electrics cut these costs—in some cases 50%. The quietest truck on the street.

On short hauls and for low operating costs the National Tea Company of Chicago use a fleet of 43 Walker Electrics—as dependable as they are silent.

Walker Vehicle Company
Pershing Road and Wallace Street
Telephone Boulevard 3883

Old Dutch Cleanser makes hard jobs easy

On your gas stove, for instance. See how quickly it removes grease and stain. You'll wonder why any one should make hard work of this task when they can call in Old Dutch from the nearest grocer.

It's the soft, flat flakes of this natural cleansing material—mined out of the earth—that simplify the work of cleaning metal and enameled surfaces. They erase the dirt and grease. They do not scratch it off like hard grit which grinds in the dirt and roughens the surface.

Use it on all enamel and metal surfaces. See how it cuts your cleaning costs—how far a package goes—how it preserves the things you clean.

Use Old Dutch all 'round the house; on any and every cleaning job. It's the most expert help you can hire and the cheapest in the end.



Old Dutch is hard on dirt, but easy on the surface

HUGHES ARRIVES IN BRAZIL; GUNS BOOM WELCOME

BY JOHN WHITE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright, 1922, By The Chicago Tribune.]

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 5.—Secretary Hughes, the third American secretary of state to visit Brazil, arrived this afternoon aboard the Maryland as President Harding's representative and the chief of the American diplomatic mission to the Brazilian Centennial ceremonies.

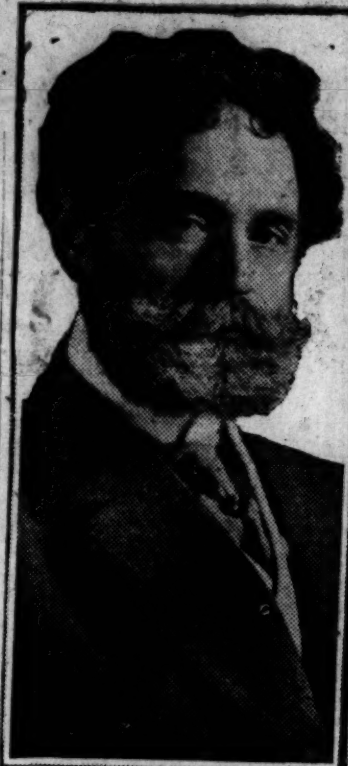
Mr. Hughes and party left on the Pan-American, but before reaching Rio they boarded the Maryland, escorted by the Navy, then entered the harbor, the Maryland exchanging the usual artillery salutes with the shore batteries.

To Live in Palace.
Immediately after the warships had anchored the American ambassador and representatives of the Brazilian foreign office boarded the Maryland and brought off Mr. Hughes. The party proceeded immediately to Guanabara palace, where Mr. Hughes and his party will be guests of the Brazilian nation.

Guanabara is the finest palace in Brazil. It was built by Emperor Dom Pedro for his daughter, Isabel, who was three times princess regent of Brazil before the establishment of the republic. All the other missions are housed at the New Gloria hotel.

Later in the afternoon Mr. Hughes

SERIOUSLY ILL



JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
VIENNA, Sept. 5.—Former Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, who has been seriously ill in a Vienna hospital for the last month, is in a worse condition, and his doctor has ordered him taken to Davos-Platz, Switzerland.

called on the minister of foreign affairs, which ended the official program for the day.

Meets President Today.
Mr. Hughes and other special ambassadors will present their credentials to President Pessoa tomorrow afternoon. With their wives they will be the guests of Mrs. Pessoa at a reception at 6 o'clock tomorrow night.

JUDGE McKINLEY TAKES POST AS CHIEF JUSTICE

Girl's Kiss Is the Main Day's Token.

Of all the tokens of greeting and appreciation which Judge Michael L. McKinley received yesterday when he mounted the bench as the new chief justice of the Criminal court, he will probably treasure most highly the kiss of a little girl.

Hists of admirers crowded the courtroom of the chief justice yesterday morning to welcome him to his new position. Congratulatory handshakes and baskets of flowers were the order of the day.

The main feature of the impromptu program staged by the judge's friends was a speech by Judge George Kersten, dean of the Criminal court bench, which accompanied his presentation to Judge McKinley of a gavel given by newspaper reporters assigned to the Criminal court.

The onlookers thought the festivities and the speech making were all over when Josephine Levalle, 18 years old, 926 University avenue, approached the judge.

"You're the little girl whose mother died when you were 3 years old, aren't you?" asked the judge. "You have done all the housework? Your brother got into trouble last winter and came up here, but I put him on probation. So you. You also promised me you'd go to high school this fall."

"That's why I came to see you, sir," Josephine hesitated. "My father is a railroad shopman. He's been out on strike and can't afford to buy my books."

"Well, I guess we can fix that up,"

the judge said. "You register in school today and tomorrow you come in here with a list of the books you need and I'll see that you get them."

Whereupon Josephine kissed the new chief justice.

Hope to Trap Laboratory Burglars by Fingerprints

Numerous fingerprints left by burglars who robbed the laboratory of the Chicago College of Osteopathy Saturday night, police hope, will result in the apprehension of the thieves. The intruders got twenty-nine microscopes valued at \$2,000.

Open Wednesday Evening

PAY NO MONEY DOWN

Starck

210-212 So. Wabash Ave.

GRAND PIANOS

\$485

AND UP

HERE ARE A FEW

BARGAINS

Starck \$725

Steinway 585

Majestic 485

Weber 350

Kenmore 525

Starck 845

Trade in your Piano or Photograph. We will allow the full present value and you need pay no cash down.

New Starck Grand Pianos, \$1,000 to \$2,500; Sold on Convenient Payments

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos

210-212 S. Wabash Ave. (Near Adams) Chicago

Open Wednesday Evening

30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

Pay Only \$10 Per Month

Starck

210-212 So. Wabash Ave.

GRAND PIANOS

\$485

AND UP

HERE ARE A FEW

BARGAINS

Starck \$725

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Starck 845

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Open Wednesday Evening

It isn't Lost—Your Beautiful Complexion

You can find it with JAP ROSE

the one soap that restores your birthright—the beautiful complexion nature gave you.

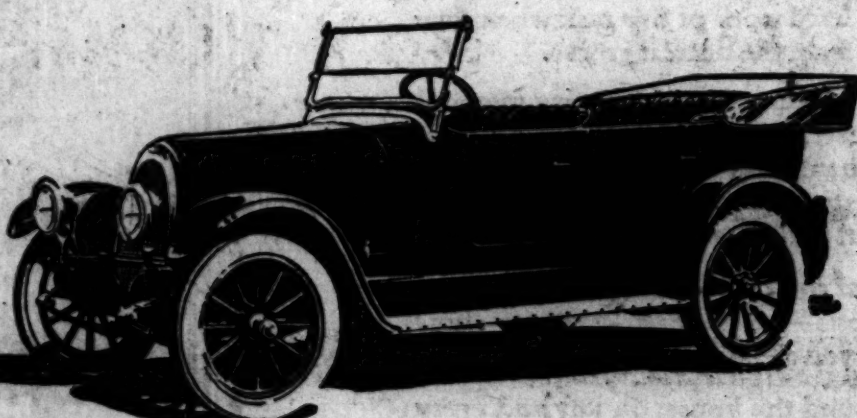
JAP ROSE SOAP

The FRANKLIN SIX

NEW MOTOR

More power; more speed; more economy
New pressure air-cooling system—the
highest development of motor cooling
New demountable rims
Lowest price in 20 years

The New Car—Series 10—Has Just Arrived
It will give you the finest ride
you have ever had



Touring Car \$1950 Runabout \$1900 Sedan \$2850 Demi-Sedan \$2250 Coupe \$2750
Demi-Coupe \$2100 Brougham \$2750 Touring-Limousine \$3150 (All prices f.o.b. Syracuse)

Franklin Dealers in this vicinity:

Franklin-Butler Motors, Inc.
2526 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Evansville Branch—Franklin-Butler Motors, Inc.

GEORGE MARQUETTE MOTOR SALES CO.
801 Bay Ave.
OAK PARK—Oak Park Franklin Motors
HIGHLAND PARK—George H. Koon
GARY—George Verplank
HEBON—Joseph S. Loez
PERU—Matt Kneiss & Co., Inc.
AMBOY—Andrew Eschschmayer
ROCKFORD—Murray R. Bird Co.
AUBURN—James C. Sweeney
STRAVON—Franklin Sales Co.
BLOOMINGTON—Franklin Motor Car Co.
PEORIA—Mabraham Franklin Co.
CANTON—Canton Auto & Implement Co.
CHAMPAIGN—R. C. Wagner & Son

DANVILLE—Danville Auburn Auto Co.
JACKSONVILLE—C. R. Price
SPRINGFIELD—Constant & Groves
GALESBURG—E. T. Bryan
GALVA—A. A. Cummings

HILLSBORO—George W. Brown, Jr.
MORRISON—O. Wood
CLINTON—C. E. Bickham
KENOSHA—A. W. Pope, Jr.
KENOSHA—J. J. Thompson & Kirk

SOUTH BEND—Franklin-Motors Co.
TERRE HAUTE—Franklin Motor Car Co.
VINCENT—J. D. Alford
KALAMAZOO—Thomas M. Orrell Co.
LANSING—Lewins Bros.
GRAND RAPIDS—F. W. Kramer Motor Co.
DAVENPORT—Franklin Motor Car Co.
DEARBORN—Franklin Motor Car Co.
EDGEMONT—Edgemon Motor Co.
KANKAKEE—Kankakee & Hamilton
JACKSON—Cotton & Jackson Co.
MORRIS—M. R. Miller
WAUKEGAN—Hewitt & Gaudin Motor Sales Co.
WOLCUMB—Robert P. Shuff

STOP & SHOP

75th Blue Ribbon Wednesday

DO YOU KNOW that each department in this store set up as an individual shop would represent a life-size, thriving business? Consider the advantage, then, of having all of these splendid shops gathered under one roof, where individual operating expense is reduced to a minimum, and where every penny saved on overhead has a direct influence on the price of the merchandise YOU buy! The highest quality foodstuffs (the only kind this store sells) cost LESS here than in indifferent grades elsewhere. You will find these BLUE RIBBON specials well worth your attention.

PARISIAN CHOCOLATES

Their reputation has spread far beyond Chicago's boundaries, and every day thousands of people from distant points. People who have tasted PARISIAN know that they cannot buy a better collection anywhere at any price.

3 Pounds for \$1.00

BLUE RIBBON COFFEE

Why do we sell three or four times as much of this coffee as any other? Simply because everywhere we sell you about it proves out when you use it. Aromatic—full of real coffee flavor—and more satisfactory than any other coffee you ever saw. Buy it, and consider the price!

4 Pounds for \$1.00

FRUIT DEPARTMENT

Rockyford Pink Meat Melons—The first shipment this season of the luscious Rockyford, considered by many the very gem of melons. In perfect condition. Crate of 15..... \$1.79

CALIFORNIA SICKLE PEARS—A firm, sweet, juicy pear, equally good for cooking and eating. 4-quart handled..... 73c

CALIFORNIA MALAGA GRAPES—4-quart basket (about six pounds)..... 69c

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES—The best and the most reasonably priced orange that can be procured at this season. 2 doz., 7lbs. 1 doz..... 43c

CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS—Beautiful fruit, large, unblemished and just right for eating. Basket of 12..... 43c

MICHIGAN HYSLOP CRAB APPLES—They're just come to this market, and they are at the right stage for pickling and preserving. Full peck (8 quarts)..... 89c

FLORIDA LIMES—Good size, and just full of juice. 2 dozen for..... 35c

EXTRA SPECIAL

ANGEL DIVINITY CAKE—Nearly everyone loves the dainty lightness of angel food, combined with fresh marshmallow and bits of golden pineapple—well, just watch the people buy them and you'll get an idea HOW good they are. 39c

Special on Wednesday..... 39c

DOUGHNUTS—T. & G.'s famous doughnuts are made of high grade materials handled with scientific skill, so there is no soggy mess or greasy taste, but just light, wholesome goodness. Blue Ribbon price, 30c

DOZEN..... 30c

BLUE RIBBON BACON—Cured according to a famous Irish process, and it's quality—every fiber. Sweet as a nut and with a pleasant tang imparted by slow-smoking in fragrant hickory. Today, per 32½c

Live BABY LOBSTERS—A real change from the usual meat "dishes" and our price brings them within the reach of all. 57c

Boiled, per pound, 67c

CORONA BLUNTS, reg. \$6.75. Box of \$5.39

Special, per pound, 67c

For the SMOKER!

Another fresh lot of CHARLES THE GREAT (made in bond) CLEAR HAVANA CIGARS at less than wholesale cost.

CORONA BLUNTS, reg. \$6.75. Box of \$5.39

Special, per pound, 67c

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EPISCOPALIANS NOT LIKELY TO CHANGE RITUAL

MAY QUIT BENCH



WILLIAM R. DAY.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.
Portland, Ore., Sept. 5.—[Special.]—To eliminate the word "obey" from the marriage ritual is a concession to an unpleasant, unwomanly femininity and snobbery.

"This," according to the Rev. George Craig Stewart, rector of St. Luke's church, Evanston, "is the view taken by those of the Episcopal church who oppose a change in the marriage ritual of the church, which will be one of the leading questions of the triennial convention which begins here tomorrow morning."

Dr. Stewart is one of the clerical dignitaries who made a special study of the proposed changes in the long established ritual.

"Those who objected to a change in eliminating the words 'obey' and 'with my worldly goods I thee endow' and other phrases long familiar at the altar do so," Dr. Stewart said, "because the scriptures teach that the man is the head of the family and woman was never meant to be the breadwinner, but the home builder. Those who propose the change, on the other hand, give the word 'obey' a servile meaning which is not there."

Another clause criticized.
"The phrase 'with my worldly goods I thee endow' always threatens to provoke a smile. The young man is just able to rent a three room flat. The old chuckles over the amount it cost him to get the boy through college. The employer knows what salary the young man gets and smiles pathetically over the unreality of the sonorous, grandiose endowment."

"Another phrase, 'as Isaac and Rebecca lived faithfully together,' which is proposed to eliminate, is held up as representing anything but an ideal conception of marriage. Rebecca shared with Jacob in playing a shabby trick on Isaac in regard to the birthright."

Notwithstanding the caustic criticism and the long debates, past and prospective, the opinion was expressed today in the hotel lobbies by leaders, among them the Rev. Dr. James E. Freeman, Washington, D. C., formerly of Minneapolis and well known in Chicago, that there will not be much revision of the ritual.

More important topics.
"There are more important questions," said Dr. Freeman. "One is the attitude of the church on the industrial

problem. The church should, and I think will, make a deliverance on the industrial crisis now on us that will help shape the policy of the nation."

Bishop Daniel S. Sylvester, 85, the presiding bishop of the church, still active, expressed today a similar opinion that the industrial situation, the rights of women, and the way to obtain world peace were more important than questions concerning forms and ceremonies.

The house of bishops has been in informal session since last Wednesday.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES



*Dress better; buy good,
stylish clothes; it pays*

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Maurice L. Rothschild
State at Jackson

MORGAN STORES

FANCY GROCERIES AND MEATS

DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR

Special Prices for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

NO SALES LIKE OURS

Man's Taste

is for Meat—

Millions of men and women have crossed the Atlantic to reach this land of plenty where, they have been told, every man can have meat every day.

It Pays To Buy The Best

—WE SELL IT—

PUT UP PEACHES NOW!

WE ARE RECEIVING LARGE SHIPMENTS

DAILY; LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS!

SOAP KIRK'S 10 BARS 47c

BUTTER EXTRA FANCY 39c

COFFEES Monarch Brand..... 3 lb. pkg., \$1.00

CRACKERS N. B. Co.'s Saratoga..... per pkg., 15c

SUGAR Finest granulated, 10 lbs. 49c

OLIVE OIL Imported Italian Virgin,..... \$1.00

Salad Dressing Old Monk Brand..... qt. tin, \$1.19

BEVERAGES Antonini Brand..... qt. tin, \$1.49

FLOUR Pillsbury's, 16 1/2 lbs. 99c

GRAPE JUICE WELCH'S 55c

CEREALS Corn Flakes, Kellogg's..... 3 lbs., 25c

IN OUR BAKE SHOP

APPLE PIES—Made right..... Each, 35c

ORANGE SLICES—Pure fruit icing, 3 for 10c..... Doz., 35c

CREAM PUFFS—Custard filled, 3 for 10c..... Doz., 35c

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EVANSTON STORE

154-016 Davis St. 6 Phones, Evanston 2751—Wilmette 190

SHOP

Wednesday
this store set up as
a thriving busi-
ness all of these splen-
dorous individual operating
every penny saved
of the merchan-
dise (the only kind
of different grades else-
where) specials well worth

BBON COFFEE
one or four tins of this coffee
Simply because everything
proves out when you use it.
and coffee flavor—and every
coffee you pay 40c to
the price!
ads for \$1.00

this season of the luscious
red by many \$1.79

ETTLETT PEARLS—Beauti-
fied and just 43c

LOP CRAB APPLES—
to this market, and they
are for pickling and pre-
(8 quarts); 89c

Good size, and 35c

RASPBERRY BUTTER
CAKE—There is nothing of
the bakery about these Blue
Ribbon cakes—regular
home-made goodness con-
sisted of the finest mate-
rials. A delicious raspberry
flavor on this week's 29c

COYCH FRUIT CAKE—
or laddies and lasses and
g'uns, too—fruity, and
good, but not too rich.
\$1.50 cake 75c

UCHESS LOAF—A rich,
yellow loaf—light and moist.
one to serve with a dessert
fresh fruits. Regu-
larly 25c, for 15c

SSORTED FRUIT
ARTS—Beautiful gleaming
each halves—whole slices
pineapple or luscious,
savoury berries, filled into
delicate, crisp pastry and
wells. Each 10c

FFIN TEA CAKES—
both some little cakes—
out every kind that you
could imagine. Just the
thing for that special tea or
schoon where you want
something a little "differ-
ent." Regularly \$1.00.
Blue Ribbon price, 69c

PLATE ALMONDS—64c

Y CENTER CHOCOLATES—
if you'll keep on taking "just
a little" until the box is
2-Pound Box 75c

SMALLS—Tender and
dependably fresh. 59c

MINTS—Bigger than a
dollar—creamy mint patties
in rich chocolate jackets. 12
to the pound. 49c

RTED BONELESS SAR-
—Selected and packed with
care. Absolutely free
bones, they are cured just
and packed in the highest
pure olive oil. 29c

FRESH WHITE LIMA
—Doz. cans, \$1.79. 16c

APRICOTS—No. 39c

RED FRENCH PEAS—Small
and tender as butter. 33c

RED MUSHROOMS—Picked
for fine quality, every jar
filled. Doz., \$4.25. 36c

MOON TEA COOKIES—
delicious of delightful little
regular with the kiddies, and
sly who'some. 1/2 pounds
trial, moistness good. 79c

SALTED NUTS—79c

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ne Randolph 7000

5c Luncheon

now being served to all

business girls and women

very noon except Satur-

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ASK YOUR GROCER

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LIKE A

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PENDABLE WOMEN

at a dependable paper

before THE TRIBUNE

the start of every day.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 2, 1862, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1922.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—408 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—125 FLEET STREET (FACING THE PATENT OFFICE).
PARIS—3 RUE LAMARTINE.
BERLIN—HOTEL DE LINDEN.
ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR.
DUBLIN—HOTEL SHERRIN.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
MANILA—MANILA BULLETIN.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations she should be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.

PEACE IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY.

All developments in the shopmen's strike are carrying us toward a serious consideration in the next congress of certain basic questions. Whatever the end of the strike may be, railroad employees, directors, and general public are face to face with these questions, and legislation will be vigorously sought to answer them. They ought to be answered for the sake of our domestic harmony and productive efficiency, and we trust that no measure taken on the public's behalf will confuse the issues or raise issues that need not and should not be imported into the special problem of the railways.

Congress will be asked by organized labor to restrict, if not abolish, the scope of proceeding by injunction. That proposal should not be encouraged by infringements, however slight, of the guaranty of free discussion. It should not be complicated by ill-considered efforts to use the injunction, or any other judicial proceeding, to establish in effect the illegality of strikes on the railways. That is a matter for the legislative branch of the government to determine. In fact, congress was given an opportunity in formulating the Esch-Cummings act to declare the strike unlawful, and refused to do so. No color should be given to the radical charge that the courts can be used to accomplish by indirect action what the legislature is unwilling to do. To do that is to discredit and weaken the judiciary and is extremely shortsighted and pernicious. The courts are and should always be the final safeguard of our constitutional rights and should most jealously guard their processes from insidious misuse. Their special responsibility is the defense and enforcement of the bill of rights, those guarantees of liberty and bulwarks against oppression of the individual which are the most cherished of the American freeman's possessions.

But congress will have before it more properly the difficult problem of the relations of labor on the railways and in the coal mines to industry and to the public. The question of whether the strike is a proper and tolerable resort in essential industry for the enforcement of demands has been brought home to the country by the losses which the public, and labor likewise, have endured, and by the darker peril which has not yet fallen, but is inherent in the exercise of this right. This is a problem which must be met, and by congress. It would be better for all concerned if it could be solved by voluntary recognition of the right of the public to protection rather than by a legislative restriction of a right which organized labor quite properly guards jealously. But the hasty use of the strike under Mr. Jewell's radical leadership and the attempt to repudiate the agencies of peaceful adjustment have compelled consideration of explicit protection of the public's safety.

Any such action must involve a new consideration of the interests of railway employees and of railway property. It is clear that the former are not satisfied with the measures of the existing act, and it is also clear that the relation between wages and rates must be recognized. At present one body is required to fix the latter, another passes upon the former. The result is and must be continual maladjustment.

It is to be hoped congress will be able to formulate a principle of wage adjustment which will satisfy the reasonable demands of employees for assurance of adequate compensation and at the same time unify the agency of adjustment with that of rate fixing. Wages cannot be paid out of deficits, and if, as we think is wise, employees are to be assured by government policy a liberal rate of compensation in return for the surrender of the right to force it upon the railways at the heavy cost to the public of strikes, a rate policy must be insured which will permit the payment of liberal wages. The present desperate treatment of these interrelated factors of railway operation cannot continue without deplorable consequences.

We do not ignore the great difficulties involved in the working out of this problem of public protection from paralysis of an essential service. But a solution is vital to our peace and prosperity and should be found as soon as possible. Radical leaders, concerned not with making peace but with keeping railway conditions in a turmoil for their own personal aggrandizement or the forcing of socialistic change in our system, will throw all their influence against any measure which promises success. Meanwhile the public is not well organized and opinion has not crystallized on behalf of any concrete policy. Discussion is needed: to clarify public thought on all phases of the problem. If we do not have it, congress cannot be expected to act effectively. On the contrary, it will be the victim of organized minorities, while the general good, which should be the basis of action, will receive very little consideration.

POPULAR CANADA.

Probably the Volstead act has something to do with this, but whatever has done it American travel in Canada this year is breaking all records. Canadians estimate that by the end of the summer season 1,000,000 Americans will have visited the dominion in automobiles, and in the province of Quebec, which retains liquor privileges, about 15,000,000 will be spent by them. If these touring Americans all behave themselves, from

a Quebec point of view, not necessarily from a dry American point of view, they will make the good relations of the two countries even better.

PAY THE BONUS OUT OF THE PAY ROLL.

If President Harding vetoes the soldiers' bonus bill, which soon will be reported out of conference, he will do so presumably because it contains no adequate and specific provision for financing. The President declared himself some time ago as favoring a sales tax to provide the money with which to pay the bonus. The sales tax has been opposed by labor and by the agrarian bloc in congress as an unjustified additional burden. It has been opposed by friends of the bonus as giving to that measure an onus which in justice to the soldiers it should not bear. The alternative has been to allow the cost to be met out of the treasury and allow the treasury to reimburse itself as circumstances may demand.

That alternative has been vigorously attacked, especially by financial interests and individuals who profited greatly through the war, and who resent being separated from any part of their gains to reimburse in small degree the men who defended them while they were making money. That being the case, we beg to draw the attention both of the President and of wealthy opponents of the bonus to a recent report of the civil service commission. It found that on June 30, 1922, there were 122,806 more employees in the federal executive civil service than on the corresponding date of 1916. Approximately 100,000 of these new governmental employees owe their jobs to the war, which is now nearly four years past. The other 22,806 are unexplained.

But it would be conservative, we believe, to say that the government can function with no more than 70,000 employees in addition to those on the rolls before the war. That would mean a reduction of about 30,000 employees, or a financial saving of approximately \$30,000,000 per year. That would more than pay the first year's cost of the proposed bonus. Spread over the same period in which the bonus runs, it would virtually eliminate any need for additional taxation.

In other words, official Washington can save enough money to pay the bonus if it will.

RAVINA PARK.

Ravina Park has closed a brilliant season, and if an artistic success in itself meant permanence this institution would be a solid part of life in the Chicago area. We suspect that if Louis Bockstein grew tired or discouraged that would be the end of summer opera on the north shore, at least with anything of the present standards. Ravina Park is such an institution as helps give a whole people a good name. It is regarded as an indicator of their taste and their habit of life. It would be more properly so if it could be sustained by their patronage, but opera makes demands in excess of the box office receipts.

Cities frequently get their monumental buildings, their adornments and their cultural assets from the enthusiasms of individuals, and these individuals contribute to public advancement. Ravina, out on the margin of the general Chicago area, requires more individual perseverance than an institution in closer contact with a mass of population, but what it asks in traveling it repays in its own natural beauty, which is an essential ingredient in its charm. Ravina offers an artistic distinction upon this region and it is a fine asset to have and to keep.

AN IMPRESSIVE 72 POUNDS.

Jack Dempsey fights at about 190 pounds. Joe Lynch and Pat Moore are bantamweights. Their weight limit is 115 pounds. Lynch is champion in his class. Moore is a challenger.

Dempsey was to have fought Bill Brennan at Michigan City, Ind., Monday, but when the two men started training Gov. McCray sent them scouting out of their camps by deciding that their bout would be a prize fight and that as such it would do violence to the law of the state.

The governor said he could not contemplate such disregard of law with an easy conscience. He had troops out upholding the law in other parts of the state and he said he couldn't countenance violation of it in Michigan City. Any one who wanted to think that Bill Brennan had the slightest chance of knocking Dempsey out had the privilege of calling that proposed bout a championship match, but for most of the folk it was merely a chance for Dempsey to do his stuff.

The promoter and the Michigan City people who like to attract crowds to the city were dismayed, but they set to work to pull what they could out of the fire. They reduced the size of the violation of the law by seventy-two pounds. They transferred the main event from the heavyweight to the bantamweight class. They substituted Lynch for Dempsey and Moore for Brennan.

When seventy-two pounds had been taken off the scales of justice the thing balanced and law was satisfied. Gov. McCray was satisfied. The Michigan people were not wholly satisfied. If the seventy-two pounds could have been kept the seats would have cost more, more people would have come, and more money would have remained in Michigan City. But considering that law had taken itself seriously for a minute it was a pretty fair break of luck.

A fussy person might say that Lynch and Moore could break the law just as well as Dempsey and Brennan, but we Americans know this is not so. We know that acorns do not produce oaks. We know that law is flexible and changing. Now it is and now it isn't. We can almost tell when it will frown and when it will wink.

An illegal act is likely to be illegal not so much because it is committed but because it gets too much publicity. Dempsey is pretty certain to get a great deal of publicity when he trains for a fight. Too much publicity will make law breaking less than when otherwise it would be all right.

Gov. McCray in his attitude towards Michigan City prize fighting was not an extraordinary American official. He was an ordinary American interpreter of American law.

Editorial of the Day

SAWYER SMOKED OUT.
(New York Evening Post.)

Dr. Sawyer refuses to come to the metropolitan district and see for himself the conditions under which 1,000 disabled veterans are convalescing in contract hospitals. He puts his refusal on the ground that he is the President's personal physician. This reasoning makes the reply of American Legion officers perfectly obvious. If Gen. Sawyer cannot attend to both duties he should quit either the White House or the federal hospitalization board. Sawyer has been smoked out most effectively.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

ELL ASCHOMB.

I want to tell Edgar Lee Masters that when Bill Aschomb came home from the Confederate army.

He looked as if his soul as much as Walt Whitman's ever did. He looked in Tom Grogan's drug store and invited his soul to sauerkraut, drank whiskey and cried and talked about The Stars and Bars.

And when the band played Dixie he blew his nose violently and said he felt like a quill with patches all over it. But Miss Sue Aschomb, a forerunner of Carrie Nation, made Bill sleep in the smoke-house, and burned his gray uniform.

And after that he became a recluse and fished in the Weebah mill-pond for a quarter of a century. Late in life they took Bill to the Confederate Home, where he read the Bible and Eugene Quentrell's raid on Lawrence, Kansas. And one day the nurse found him forever asleep with old Pop Price's picture under his pillow.

ABORIGINE.

Battle of Tours, 732; Battle of Potters, 1356. But, anyhow, they were both A. D. and Both Were Fought in France. That's something! Sir, in the Memory Tests for Monday morning starting information is given that Charles Martel stopped the Moslem invasion of Europe in the battle of Potters, 732 A. D. Well, well! And what about the battle of Waterloo, where Cesar was defeated by George Washington's DICK DEADPOT.

THE THING to do is to be careful when you go out. Wear thick woolen socks (or stockings) and overboots. Of course, you know enough to wear shoes without being told. If your nose turns white—always carry a small pocket mirror and take a look every block—then said nose is freezing and if you do not act quickly the does will have to amputate, and you would look pretty going around without a nose. Grab up a handful of snow and rub your nose lustily. Don't forget your overcoat. If your knees get frost bitten stop rolling your stockings. And, remember, the blizzard won't last long.

Oh, Little Helen's Got a New One. R. H. L.: "Well, we don't live but once!" You notice the snap to it, don't you? But did you get that vague something, that it's not doing anything but it's a notch higher—into the class with good all around noses even? Ah, I thought I could count on you—it's equally effective on the first of the month, the w. k. first you know when some of us get writer's cramp and some of us don't do anything of the kind—and on the morning after the night before. But oh, man, it knocks 'em plumb and absolutely cold when you drive up in a Stutz Bearcat and they remind you as how you planned to get a Ford.

HELEN HENKA.

WELL, MR. PEBBLES, SOMETIMES WE FEEL JUST LIKE THAT ABOUT THE LINE! (From those Oak Park Oak Leaves, via G. L. D.)

THE BEST THAT WE CAN DO—

Is none too good
Painting Decorating Window Shades
F. M. PEBBLES CO.
1107 Lake Street, at Marion. Phone O. P. 154

Use It If You Must, Darling, but It's Very Rude and We Shall Have to Wash Out Your Mouth with Soapy Water If You Do.

To the Editor of the Tribune: In answer to the last line in the Line of "Tuesday morning it is gratifying to behold how the Harem Hounds are running the Chicago Tribune out of Asia Minor. You certainly allow a person to use the term Christian Dogs when you say Harem Hounds in any clipping.

AT NIGHT.

At night—
When from my cozy bed
I see the laughing stars grow gay and twinkling,
When the cricket plaintively chirps—
Only to be echoed in the silence
Of an earthen world that sleeps,
Though the soul of it is awakened.
When my drooping window box flowers
Struggle valiantly to shed my shimmering,
Then I dream—such little futile tender dreams—
Of you—

K. M. F.

EX-EMPEROR WILLIAM, who has been sawing wood around Doorn for some time past, is reported from London to be about to marry the Princess Hermine, a 34-year-old widow. This is plainly a trick of the Allies. Failed in their attempt to bring the former Kaiser to trial after the war, they are now encouraging him to get married. Poor old Bill!

GO TO IT, DEARIES! WE'LL GIVE YOU THE BEST OF THIS POEM FOR A STARTER.

Go! found a column after your own heart,
I'll breathe it with originals of mine.
We shall wax famous by the simple art
Of using stuff that could not make the Line.

THE PRETENDER.

ATTORNEYS, ETHEL, ATTAGIRIELL
(Star and Herald of Colon, Panama, via McSwatt.)

NOTICE: My Husband, Saml. Williams, having left my home and protection without any just cause since the 13th May, 1920, and his whereabouts are unknown to me, I therefore notify the public that it's my intention to get married—(sig) MRS. ETHEL WILLIAMS. 6-5

SCARS.

Some hidden scars are mine
I hope will never fade;
Now I am healed, I love
To think upon the blade
That wounded, long ago,
The patches that were made.

Therefore, I love my scars,
And stroke them, now and then,
Recalling how I loved
The ringing press of men—
Remembering how I smiled
And sought the field again.

LATRA BLACKBURN.

SERGEANT SAMUEL WOODFILL, according to Gen. John J. Pershing, was the greatest single hero of the world's war.

SAMMY went to work as a laborer yesterday on a big dam that is being built across the Ohio river above Cincinnati.

"MY HUSBAND is trying to raise money to pay off the mortgage on our home which falls due in January," said—

MRS. SAMMY WOODFILL, "as he went to work on the dam."

THERE'S quite a number of other boys who are working away on a dam—

AND if they don't get that bonus they'll say it all together—

AND it will be quite some considerable DAM.
R. H. L.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1922, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

GROWTH OF CHILDREN:

THERE are many people who think that the best place for research work in the growth, physical and mental, of children, is that being done anywhere, in that being done by Baldwin in the University of Iowa. They have a fine state law on this subject in Iowa, and Baldwin, with the support of the university, is putting this good law to good use. He has had a large group of school children under close observation for a number of years. He has measured them and weighed them and taken note of the changes in their bodies as the years went by. He finds that there is a great deal of individuality in the growth impulse. Some grow faster, others slower. Some grow taller, others in the trunk; some develop more rapidly in some organs, some in another; that growth is uneven in the different years of life, and that it is also uneven in the different seasons.

While there is this individuality, there are also family peculiarities of growth and racial traits. Everything that he has found to be true in physical growth he has found to be true in mental growth. Of course social growth has more complicating factors, but here, too, he finds individual variations, family peculiarities and racial traits.

One observation by Baldwin is that there is a similarity in the growth curves of brothers and sisters. If, in a given family, one child tends to shoot up rapidly, or to grow rapidly at one age and slowly at another, the other children in the family will have the same tendency. The same tendency for the members of a family to stick to a certain type of mental growth was noted, but it was not as marked as in the case of physical growth.

For purposes of illustration, here is a study which will appeal to you and is a study of a family of twelve year old children. The children of a certain family will get an appetite for that study at ten, while those of another cannot digest it until age fourteen.

Another observation was that children who grew rapidly and developed physiologically in advance of the average had a higher mental age than those who were physiologically retarded.

Abraham Lincoln grew very rapidly in his childhood. Before he was half way through his teens he was over six feet in height. Though he had few books and practically no opportunity for schooling, he was a scholar and he was well ahead of the youths around him.

As a six footer and a 200 pounder I

CAUSE OF LIVER SPOTS.

F. C. writes: What are liver spots caused by and can they be removed from back of neck and back without injury to the skin, as the latter is very thin?

REPLY: They say liver spots come in people who eat too much and exercise too little. I do not know.

They say daily application of a saturated aqueous solution of hyposulphite of soda will remove them.

As a boy I had to take hyposulphite of soda internally frequently.

I have been strong for hyposulphite-applied externally.

SWALLOWING SEEDS.

E. G. writes: Is it dangerous to swallow the seeds in purple grapes? Is it harmful to swallow the skins?

REPLY: The danger of appendicitis due to this cause is slight. I know of no other danger.

WEIGHT OF CHILD.

Mrs. J. F. D. writes: Can you please tell me the correct weight of a boy 2 years old, who has always been well?

REPLY: The books give 27 pounds, but that is nothing more than an estimated average.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

ASKED TO SURRENDER LEASE.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The owners of the apartment from whom I leased have sold the lease to a new owner, and have asked me to move before the expiration of my lease.

Section 13 of the Landlord and Tenant act provides "when the tenant is for a certain period and the term expires by a term of the lease the tenant is bound to surrender possession and no notice to quit or demand of possession is necessary." But under 1921 statutes if a tenant of residential property in a city, town or village holds over and the landlord for possession a judge has discretionary power to grant the tenant six months' stay of execution upon the tenant's bond to pay the rent a further fixed by the judge. If the lesser demands notice of the lease's intention as to apply for a stay, the tenant may not or may stay will be granted. No provision in a lease shall operate to increase damages for hold-over above the rate of previous rent.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FORFEITMENT OF PAYMENTS ON INSTALLMENT PURCHASE.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—[To the Friend of the People.]—When a minor purchased a lot on the installment plan, he or she or age, I have allowed the payments to get behind. The seller threatens to take the property from me, without refunding the money already paid on the contract. Can he legally do this?

C. R.: If you ratified by making payments after coming of age, it is now too late to repudiate the contract.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CHILDREN'S SHARE.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—[To the Friend of the People.]—My mother died and was survived by five children who were of age. We shall wax famous by the simple art of using stuff that could not make the Line.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY IN THE TRIBUNE (FACSIMILES).

THE BELFAST RIOTS.

Murder, Riot and Robbery—Stones, Bludgeons, Firearms, and Whiskey.

Cavalry and Infantry Held the Streets, and Business Suspended.

The Wrecked City.

REMARKS BY THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The disaster which has come upon Belfast is the greatest disaster of the century. It is a tragedy of the first magnitude. It is a tragedy of the first magnitude. It is a tragedy of the first magnitude.

REMARKS BY THE NEW YORK TIMES.

REMARKS BY THE NEW YORK TIMES.

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REMARKS BY THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SCHOOL—SECOND DAY



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

REACTION TO THE IDEA OF A TAG DAY FOR THE STRIKERS.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Your issue of this date carries an article stating that the council, City Clerk Gies, and Ald. Sheldon W. Goyer are getting busy to perfect arrangements to allow a tag day for the benefit of striking railroad shopmen who are paralyzing business all over the country, wrecking trains and railroad property, killing people, and all that. Years ago when there were strikes we had very little if any violence. The law was sufficient. Now when there is a strike the first thing these dissatisfied workers do is to kill and destroy other people's property, and the public looks on and smiles. In every case if labor don't get what they ask for they seem to think it their privilege to destroy the property of others.

As "IT'S" says, let's form an association for protection.

A SORRY JEST.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Thanks for your timely article on disintegration of labor unions in the newspaper's paper. However, permit me to point out an error. The clipping herewith attached appearing in the same edition, entitled "Council to Act on Tag Day for Rail Strikers," should have been classified under your famous "B. L. T." column. This movement is certainly a joke—strong enough to make a horse laugh. A tag day, indeed, for a bunch of hoodlums daily defying the laws of our country in the face of wages higher in proportion to any other class of labor.

If this thing is put over by the city council I hope you will publish the names of all aldermen who voted in favor of it so the people can vote at the next election accordingly.

In conclusion, if these strikers are starving, why don't they go to work?

J. B. SCOTT.

GOV. MILLER'S HANDICAP.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—In your special dispatch from Albany on Aug. 31 you devote a column to Gov. Miller of New York. Your correspondent says if he is returned "he will be regarded as an important candidate for the nomination for President."

The people of Chicago and the midwest states have not forgotten and will not forget or forgive Miller's opposition to the St. Lawrence seaway in his recent debate with Gov. Allen of Kansas under the auspices of the Illinois Manufacturers' association.

There is an "increased tendency to Uncle Sam do it." Construct the St. Lawrence seaway, the most vital issue before the voters, the farmers, the manufacturers, and the business men of this vast wealth producing section of the United States of America.

ADDISON C. THOMAS.

LABOR'S DEFENSE AGAINST CRIMINAL CHARGES.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—In your issue of Saturday, Sept. 2, 1922, you criticize the action of the American Federation of Labor in their action in supporting, financially and morally, the men indicted by the Gary wreck.

What is organized labor going to do? Sit idly and take it for granted that those men are guilty, just because the state's attorney, with the assistance of all the labor's hating associations, and his associates are now revealing their efforts to cloud the real issues in the investigation, which seeks to show responsibility for the horrible crime.

Why should he make labor hate that crime? Such leadership will in the end result in the formation of new labor organizations and the consequent wholesome conditions between the labor and the public.

I wish to know what would have happened to Mooney in San Francisco if labor at that time would take for granted the indictments and consider the men guilty. The results would be that by this time Mooney would be six feet under the sod.

OND DAY



PEOPLE

or 300 words. Give full names and address. Address Voice of the People, Chicago, Sept. 1.—I have read your article, "From Such as Do Not Want to Such as Do." I have also read fully the article of William Allen.

you are fair, you will know that this dry cannot have one state dry and her adjoining state wet. Well it not in who said, "This country cannot be free and half slave." This has been tried in the past, and the result was a special delight in carrying goods over the state line into prohibition territory. In some instances action was supported by the law, certainly know that light wine and would mean the return of the us. They would become the cause of vice, just as they have been in the past.

is this agitation against the Volstead law continued? The audience yesterday night had in it many respectable men, but do you question for moment that more than half of that audience was made up of those who were very interested in the liquor business? Do you still have the drink habit? A fairness and a little observation convince any one that the prohibition law is working out splendidly. You ever in your boyhood days kill a snake? After he was really dead and was no hope of life, his tail curled to wriggle. Meetings like last Tuesday night, editorials and articles for of the "wets," are but the wriggling of the tail of the dying serpent.

CONCERN MEXICO

ACK OF WINDOM IN UNION ATTITUDE TOWARD VIOLENCE. Chicago, Sept. 1.—Your editorial of regarding Frank Farrington's ideas with reference to legal process, the interests of justice and civility at Marion, Ill., seem to me time. A labor leader has ever shown a lack of wisdom than Farrington's associates are now revealing in efforts to cloud the real issues in investigation, which seeks to show ability for the horrible crimes. Why should he make labor father time? Such leadership will in the result in the formation of new labor nations and the consequent unending contentions between the forces of labor.

BORN DEFENSE AGAINST CRIMINAL CHARGES. Chicago, Sept. 2.—In your issue of Sept. 2, 1922, you criticize the action of the American Federation of Labor in their action in supporting, financially and morally, the men indicted for the wreck. Is organized labor going to do this and take it for granted that men are guilty, just because the attorney, with the assistance of labor having associations, was successful in having these men indicted? Do you know what would have happened to Mooney in San Francisco if that time would take for granted indictments and considered Mooney guilty. The results would be that by Mooney would be six feet under.

Gary case labor sees the same. It would not support men who deliberate murder.

THEO. KOTLOWSKI, Sec. Local 830, I. A. of M.

SNAPPY SKIRTS. Chicago, Sept. 1.—Before I start, I like to say that I am not knowledgeable, or any similar demermy understanding, and that for my skirts have been as short as one else's. I think that the new style is long, and much snappier. All this, and "Just 22," I'm for you.

Q. B.

ENT

London.]



get a pair of wings. Sharp, too."



Lady Astor says —

ABOUT THE JOURNAL—

"The Ladies' Home Journal played a large part in my younger life. I send it to several girls' schools in England, and they get as much pleasure out of it as I do in the days when I have the time for such helpful reading."

ABOUT "THE FASHIONS OF TO-DAY"

"A right attitude about clothes is vital to our worth as citizens. To have clothes admired as clothes is sheer vulgarity."

"It makes my heart ache to see some flappers with their pretty little faces painted and their poor little bodies in their tawdry finery flaunted like flags on a circus tent."

Marie A. C.

Lady Astor Douglas Fairbanks Mrs. O.H.P. Belmont Gifford Pinchot Booth Tarkington

Lady Astor

American-born peeress and Member of Parliament, strikes without fear at The False Gods of Fashion, and describes the costumes that she finds sufficient for London's social and political life.

Douglas Fairbanks

Takes you with him on the movie lot, shows you how his great new film "Robin Hood" is being made, tells why he chooses athletic parts, prophesies the future of Motion Pictures.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont

Bares for you the secrets of her personal experience—how she was ostracized by society, first because she was divorced and then because of her great suffrage fight—and foretells the day when women will be dictators.

Gifford Pinchot

Next Governor of Pennsylvania, frankly exults that the women nominated him, and tells how with their help he overthrew boss rule.

Barton W. Currie

Editor of The Journal, writing from actual observation here and abroad, contrasts conditions in "Wine-Soaked Europe and Dry America." It is a stirring indictment of rum.

Booth Tarkington

America's leading novelist and playwright, presents his one-act comedy, "The Trysting Place," written especially for The Journal. Your club may put it on without charge, for charitable purposes.

What About Our Schools?

CHARLES A. SELDEN writes the first article in a great new series of interest to every parent and teacher, pointing out the ways to lift our nation from illiteracy to education.

Joseph C. Lincoln

Of Cape Cod fame, GEORGE WESTON and OLAF BAKER contribute serials. Mr. Baker's "Dusty Star" is different from anything you have ever read.

Women's Club Biennial

JOSEPHINE DASKAM BACON gives her impressions of the great Federation meeting and of some of the notable women who attended.

Edith Barnard Delano

There are short stories of unusual merit by such favorites as EDITH BARNARD DELANO, ROLAND PERTWEE, FRANCES NOYES HART, SARAH ADDINGTON.

Ethel Lloyd Patterson

Exposes many of the secrets of the beauty parlors in "Why Grow Old?"

The Fashion Pages

Feature the fall bride, with wedding dress and trousseau from Paris; and tell you also how to buy or make your autumn wardrobe—hats, gowns and suits.

The Household Pages

Overflow with recipes and with time and money savers.

IF YOU want to dress correctly and stunningly—without much cost; if you want to have a beautiful home and have people eager to know you; if you want the cultivation and poise that adds so much to a woman's charm—then *The Ladies' Home Journal* is YOUR magazine.

Its pages are packed each issue with features that strike to the very heart of your personal problems and desires. Millions of women have reaped enormous profit from its articles, unbounded pleasure from its stories. You can, too. Buy the big September issue—194 pages—to-day for 15 cents.

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PARTIES SELECT HEADQUARTERS FOR CAMPAIGNS

Coolidge, Here, Predicts G. O. P. Victories.

With the summer vacations over, the leading politicians back in town, and the election only two months away, politics in Chicago began to show signs of activity yesterday for the first time since the primaries. Headquarters were being opened by the various parties and candidates, and before the end of the week the national, state, and county campaigns will be in full swing.

Chicago is to be the headquarters for the Republican congressional and senatorial fights in the states west of Pittsburgh, and a suite of offices in charge of Dr. Horace Ellis has been opened in room 1110 Congress hotel.

Coolidge Predicts Victory.
Dr. Ellis is preparing to furnish speakers for the meetings in the various states and is in constant communication with the leading politicians. Yesterday he conferred with John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican national committee, and later both he and Mr. Adams discussed campaign plans with Vice President Coolidge.

After the conference Mr. Coolidge, who is on his way to Minneapolis to attend the state fair there, predicted Republican victories in the state and congressional campaigns.

County G. O. P. Gets Quarters.
The Republican county campaign will be handled from rooms on the third floor of the Sherman hotel. The three factions probably will hold a "harmony meeting" some time today, with Homer K. Galpin representing the Brundage element, Edward R. Litsinger for ex-Gov. Deneen, Charles V. Barrett for State's Attorney Crowe, and Controller George F. Harding, representing the city hall, "sitting in."

Democrats in Putnam Building.
The new Putnam building, 10 North Clark street, will be the scene for the county Democrats' activities, and all day yesterday workmen were busy moving in desks and tacking up bunting on the second floor. The headquarters will be opened next Monday.

Charles S. Peterson, Republican candidate for president of the county board, and his wife returned from a tour of Europe yesterday. Mr. Peterson said he was prepared to get into the campaign actively at once.

RENEW NUPTIALS



Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Smith, 4738 North Central avenue, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last night by being remarried at the Jefferson Masonic temple, Gale and Milwaukee avenues. There were 150 guests and the Rev. R. W. Mallott of the First Christian church, Waukegan, performed the ceremony.

The bridal party included eight grandchildren, a daughter, Mrs. Lee J. Blodorf, and three sons, Leides M., Charles B., and Homer H. Smith. The bride wore her wedding dress made fifty years ago. A reception and dancing followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Smith was married in Atlanta, Ga., and have been Chicago residents for thirty years. He is 71 years old and she is 69.

ILLINOIS PUPILS WIN PRIZES ON NEAR EAST TOPIC

Jesse H. Hurley of Peconica, Ill., was awarded first prize among Illinois winners in the \$5,000 contest inspired by Henry W. Morgenthau, former American ambassador to Turkey, and conducted by the Near East Relief, it was announced yesterday.

The contest sought to bring out the best essays and orations on the near east, which have just been delivered or read at some public function. It was limited to junior and senior high school students.

Bested young Hurley, whose award was \$15, and whose essay will be entered in the national contest, in which the first prize is \$500, Edna Cox of Winchester, Ill., was awarded second place, and Helen G. Phelps of Jacksonville third honors in the state contest.

Evanston Pilot to Live, but Passenger Is Dying

Surgeons at St. Francis' hospital, Evanston, last night did not expect Ben Buscher, Niles Center, to survive the night because of injuries he received when a plane in which he was riding Monday crashed in a nose dive at Burnside field, west of Evanston. Buscher's back is broken. Price Hollingsworth, the pilot, is expected to live.

CHICAGO RATE CASE HEARINGS AGAIN DELAYED

Decision of the Illinois commerce commission to devote this week, the beginning of activities following a month's vacation, to the hearing of downstate cases at Springfield resulted in further postponement of the elevated and telephone rate hearings.

When the commission meets in Chicago next Tuesday it is expected dates for the Chicago rate cases will be set. It is probable, according to report, that the telephone rate case will be the first thrashed out.

The commission ordered hearings more than a year ago to show cause why elevated fares should not come down, but granted continuances from time to time without taking evidence.

When the "L" men accepted a pay cut from a maximum of 83 cents per hour to 72 cents, the road applied to the commission for a new rate schedule slightly lowering the fares. The commissioners were all on vacation when the application was made.

Andy Gump for Congress, Says Galesburg Lions Club

Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 5.—[Special.]—The Galesburg Lions club endorsed the candidacy of Andy Gump for congress at the noon meeting today. The club requests picture of Mr. Gump to be hung in clubhouse; also cigars.

GALESBURG LIONS CLUB.

NEW INVENTION FOR FEET
"MAKES YOU WANT TO WALK"

For those who have any foot troubles, NATURE-TREADS are a real blessing. Instant comfort and in a short time a correction is guaranteed, or money refunded, sufferers from weak-arches, flat-feet, weak-ankles, calluses, hard or soft corns, Morton's toe, pains at ball of foot, sore heels, cramped-toes and tired, aching, hot, perspiring, swollen feet.

NATURE-TREADS are different: They really correct. They don't just patch up and harm your feet like arch-supports, braces and elastic bands—neither are they heavy, cumbersome nor difficult to wear. (Arch-supports weigh from five to nine times as much as Nature-Treads.)

Take Your FEET Off Your Mind
Nature-Treads
and Your Mind Off Your FEET.

Just place a pair of NATURE-TREADS in your shoes in the morning and your feet will welcome with joy every step you take during the day. When evening comes, your feet will be anxious to take you out again.

NATURE-TREADS are light, small and, oh, so comfortable to wear in any slipper, sport-shoe, oxford, pump or high shoe.

NATURE-TREAD principles of restoring weight bearing to the natural weight bearing parts of the feet are now used by the leading orthopedic authorities of the world, and endorsed by the best medical journals.

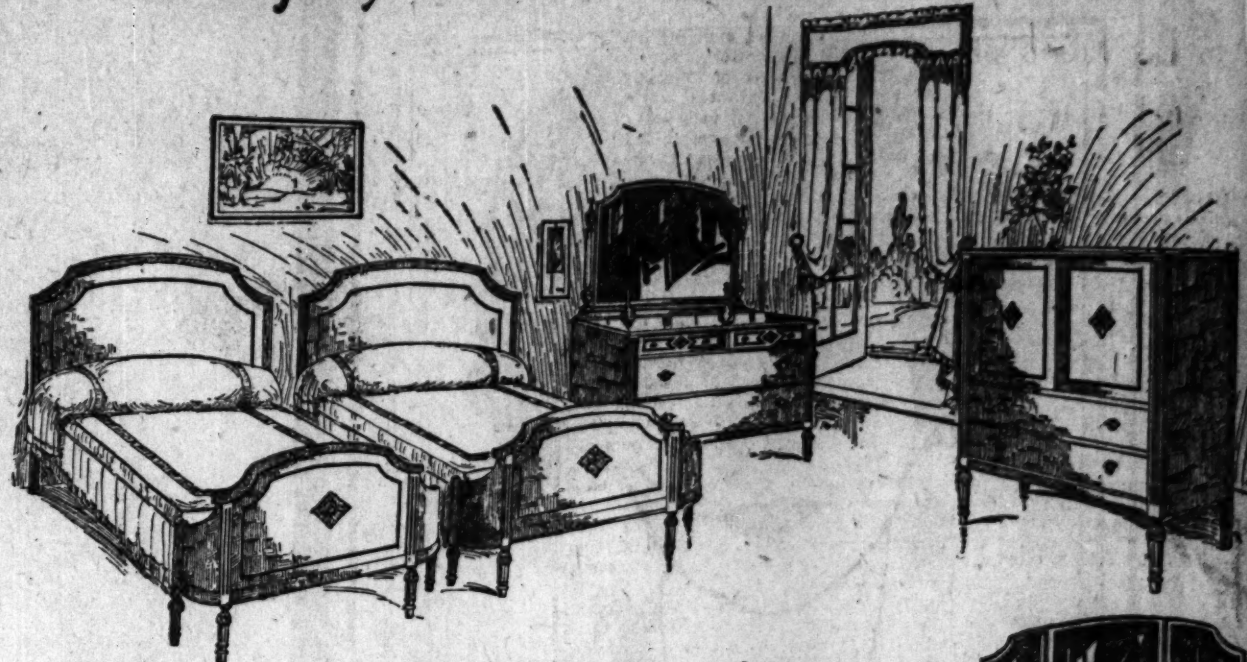
For a free demonstration visit today the large loop Nature-Tread Shop, devoted exclusively to Nature-Treads.

NATURE-TREADS cost only \$2.75 per pair. Every pair sold on a money back guarantee.

Nature-Tread Shop
Fifth Floor, Garland Bldg., 55 E. Washington. Phone Dearborn 3219
Or write for full particulars, mentioning foot troubles.

The LOUISE Bedroom Suite

Beautifully Finished Combination Walnut



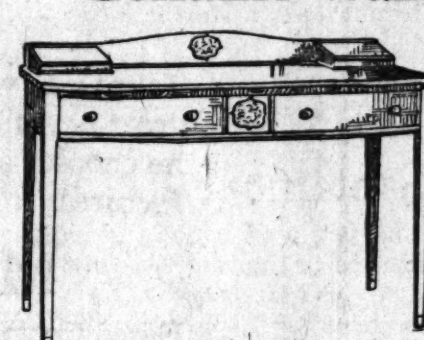
4 Pieces, as sketched above, \$318

The Louise Bedroom Set, shown above, is without a doubt the best style French bedroom we have offered at anywhere near these prices. Note the refined Louis XVI details and the splendid outlines. This set shown on our floor in French gray or combination walnut. 4 pieces, as shown, combination walnut \$318.00

Separate Pieces as Follows:

Twin Size Beds, each, \$69.00 Bedside Table, \$17.50
Chiffonade, \$82 Bench, \$13.50 Dresser, \$98
Toilet Table, \$79 Chair, \$13.50

Genuine Walnut Desk, \$25



Here is a piece of furniture that is pleasing in design as well as finish. This desk contains two small compartments above and two large roomy drawers below. The figure of the wood is exceptionally beautiful. A limited quantity will be sold at \$25

Special prices on
Chenille Carpets,
Draperies and
Home Furnishings

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129 NORTH WABASH AVE.

NEAR RANDOLPH STREET

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PHILIP HENRICI OPERATED

We have tried to omit no detail that would make The Embassy more pleasant for you.

The suites have been painstakingly furnished. Many have kitchens so you may prepare your own meals. Or dine in the Henrici operated dining room, destined to become famous.

There are card rooms at your disposal. Without charge, you may have the exquisite ball room for your private social use.

The prices are sensible. The location is excellent, Pine Grove at Diversey. Telephone Diversey 4440. May we send an illustrated brochure to aid in your selection?



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Alright
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aperient, adds
tone and vigor to
the digestive and
elimination system.
Improves the ap-
petite, relieves Sick
Headache and Bil-
iousness, helps cor-
rect Constipation.
Used for over
30 years
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Chips off the Old Block
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and adults.

In tins
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Empress of Britain, Oct. 17
to Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg
Empress of France, Oct. 31
to Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg
From Old Quebec by the St. Lawrence Route. Make reservations now from any Steamship Agent or
R.S. Elworthy, Gen. Agt. S.S. Pass. Dept., 40N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Phone: Randolph 3625
Canadian Pacific Monoclass Cabin Ships sail from Montreal every few days.
Direct services to Glasgow, Liverpool, Southampton, Antwerp.

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Sailings from San Francisco
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President Taft (Master Phipps) Sept. 15
President Lincoln (Master Phipps) Sept. 22
President Pierce (Master Phipps) Oct. 3
President Cleveland (Master Phipps) Oct. 14
President Wilson (Master Phipps) Nov. 2
Sailings every 14 days thereafter.
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America Oct. 7 Nov. 11
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Cherbourg—London
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President Garfield Sept. 16 Oct. 21
President Madison Sept. 23 Oct. 28
President Adams Sept. 30 Oct. 3
President Van Buren Oct. 6 Oct. 10
To Bremen
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President Fillmore Sept. 16 Oct. 21
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to 10 Days—All Expense Tours
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Sailing Jan. 4 and 21 Feb. 18 and 25
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Visiting Madeira, Italy, Spain, Algeria, Morocco,
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To JAPAN, CHINA, MANILA
Passenger and Freight Service
406 RAILWAY EXCHANGE, CHICAGO

AUSTRIA HER NE TO BA

Seipel to L Before

BY HENRI
(Chicago Tribune)
Copyright, 1922, by
GENEVA, Sept.
financial guarantee



THE NEW YORK
[P. & A. Photo.]
Seipel (inauguration)
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Chancellor Seipel's
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24 No. La Salle

AUSTRIA ASKS HER NEIGHBORS TO BACK LOANS

Seipel to Lay New Plan
Before League.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]
GENEVA, Sept. 5.—Political and financial guarantees from her neighbors, as well as the big powers and any other states which may wish to participate, including the United States and Pan-America, will be asked for Austria by Chancellor Seipel at the meeting of the league of nations tomorrow.

THE NEW LEAGUE

(P. & A. Photo.)

Chancellor Seipel will propose a detailed plan, stating the exact amount of funds needed and embracing suggestions as to who should guarantee Austria's obligations. He discussed his plan in private conversations with the delegates of the little entente and Italy recently, and finally with the delegates of the big powers here today.

Must Get Private Loans.
Chancellor Seipel will point out that no government is able to lend funds today, even to stable nations, and much less to pauper states like Austria. He will show that Austria can be added only through private loans, but these will not be forthcoming on Austria's promise to pay alone, as banking interests are fearful of the future of this remnant of an old dual empire and insist on guarantees of her political and territorial integrity.

Must Link Up Neighbors.
This solution meets with the approval of many of the delegates here, who believe that while the Austro-Hungarian empire cannot be reconstituted as such, there must be a means for linking up the common interests of the former members of the monarchy, not for Austria alone but for the other powers.

Lord Balfour is said to have approved of this plan and France also favors it, fearing to do otherwise. A fusion of Austria with Italy is regarded as out of the question by France.

Chancellor Seipel's scheme does not provide for any political or territorial merger, thus obviating the fears of the Prague government that it might have to absorb the 6,000,000 Germans in Austria, thereby putting the Germans in majority in Czechoslovakia.

FINED FOR STREET CAR MISCONDUCT.

Edward Fickel, 1131 Lovel avenue, head of a shoe polish manufacturing company, was fined \$500 for alleged misconduct on a Chicago street car on Saturday. Judge Jacobs suspended sentence pending a sanity inquiry.

YANKEES IN EUROPE REJECT PROHIBITION, STRAW VOTE SHOWS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
PARIS, Sept. 5.—The straw vote taken by the European edition of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE on prohibition, soldiers' bonus and the continuance of the present passport system, has inspired hundreds of letters from Americans in every corner of Europe. All wish to explain their votes, which are in a vast majority, probing in a smaller majority, and overwhelmingly against high passport visa charges.

One of the most interesting letters received was from a Chicagoan, C. Frederick Childs, a broker, whose office is at 208 South La Salle street. He says:

"If there is one American who has been converted to practice absolute prohibition, there are twice as many who have become hypocrites since the law was enacted. Nobody needs a saloon, but everybody is disposed to eat and drink whatever he wishes, regardless of any body of politicians who presume to prescribe the limits of personal liberty."

"Every reader of your paper abroad who professed to be an American citizen obtained a passport only through swearing to support and defend the constitution without any mental reservations whatever. How many American travelers thus pledged are keeping their promise? Is it conceivable that they will henceforth refuse to enjoy a drink when they return home?"

CHURCHMEN WHO DEFIED SOVIETS KILLED, REPORT

RIGA, Sept. 5.—It is reported from Moscow that Archbishop Benjamin, metropolitan of Petrograd, and the others condemned for interfering with the seizure of church treasures, were executed by a firing squad in Petrograd on Aug. 10.

Another report is that M. Kimocheff, one of the leaders of the Social Revolutionists, who was tried recently in Moscow, has hanged himself in prison. The Bolsheviks have begun the arrest of numerous students throughout Russia, it is declared.



A New Fall Hat for Young Men

Our enlarged Men's Hat Department is now located on the Main Floor.

The new Fall Hats are ready for your inspection.

For immediate use we recommend our new light weight Felts

4.00 to 8.00

ASTARR BEST

Randolph and Wabash



Kangaroo of genuine Australian Kangaroo
Boots and Shoes for men and women

"Please Ship As Follows"

HE is a Naval Officer. When he wants a thing he usually gets it. Naval officers are "go-getters."

He was born in Massachusetts, in a shoe town. Everybody he knew talked shoes—knew shoes. Shoes were a considerable portion of their daily life. And he knew shoes.

As far as he was concerned there was no argument about what shoes he would wear—and he wore them, one pair after another. Always the same make.

Edwin Clapp Shoes follow the flag with him upon the seven seas. His orders come from far away places. The last shipment was to the West Indies. No other make of shoes for him. He knows.

There are many, many people like him—who have discovered why Edwin Clapp Shoes have the reputation for being the most distinctive and dependable footwear in America. Try a pair.

Edwin Clapp Stores

24 No. La Salle Street 106 So. Dearborn Street



A Sale of Luggage Featuring Innovation Wardrobe Trunks At \$55

The type of trunk ideally adapted to the needs of college-faring girl or boy. The special pricing makes possible an unusual saving. They are—

Constructed of 3-Ply Birch Veneer,
Covered with Heavy Corrugated Fibre

The special innovation hangers are very convenient. The trunk is cretonne lined and fitted with trays and shoe pockets. Special, \$55.

Women's suit cases of black cowhide leather. Fully lined with silk and with pocket in the lid. In 18, 20 and 22-inch size. Unusual at \$18.

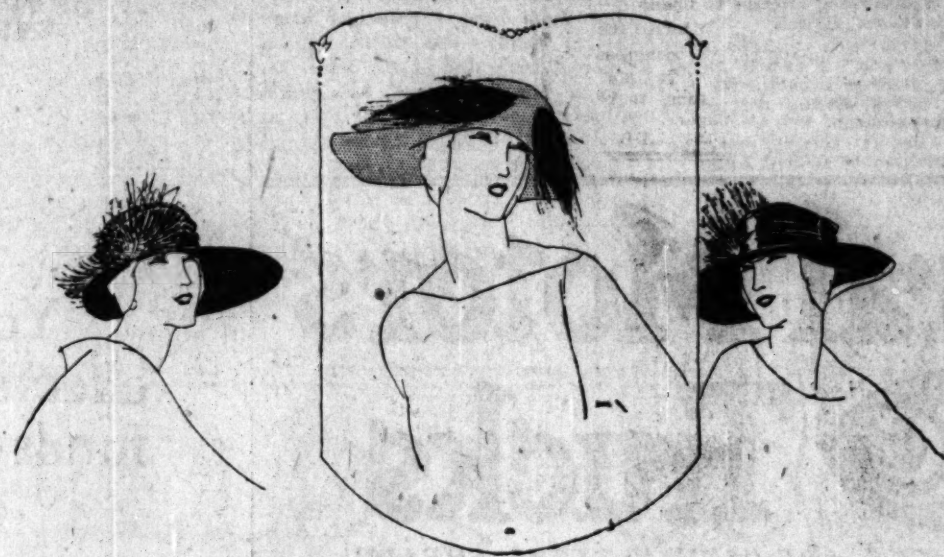
Men's Leather Suit Cases, \$11.50, \$12.50

Men's cowhide leather suit cases, very well made with straps all around, with plain lining and shirt fold. In black, brown and mahogany color. In the 24-inch size, \$11.50. In the 26-inch size, \$12.50.

Seventh Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Store Hours, 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., Including Saturdays.



In a Most Unusual Collection of Uncommonly Smart Hats for Fall Very Special Priced, \$15

There is no doubt that these are among the most charming hats presented here this season. And women quick to recognize real distinction in millinery will see at once that these hats are remarkable values at this pricing.

There Are Velvet Hats, Hats of Satin Soleil,
And the Much Favored Hatter's Plush

Many of them are trimmed with burnt goose, than which there is nothing smarter this season. Some have velvet facings, all have the soft crowns which are so becoming and so comfortable.

These Hats Are Very Superior in Quality

They are carefully made, as are only the finer hats. Indeed, both from a fashion standpoint and pricing this is a most exceptional selling.

Fifth Floor, South.

September Petticoat Sale

The care with which this sale has been planned is evidenced in the variety of attractive new styles in petticoats. All are notable for the fineness of their workmanship and quality of their fabrics. Prices in every instance are so low that there's distinct economy in choosing now.

Third Floor, North.

Bedding Needs Provided Economically Lambs' Wool Comforters, Priced, \$6.95

A selling of interest to homekeepers replenishing bedding supplies for fall and winter. The comforters featured are warm—yet very soft and light—and their pricing in this sale is decidedly low.

Covered with sateen in floral patterns and with plain sateen borders. In Copenhagen blue and rose. Elaborately stitched in scroll design. These comforters come in size 72 x 84 inches. Special, \$6.95.

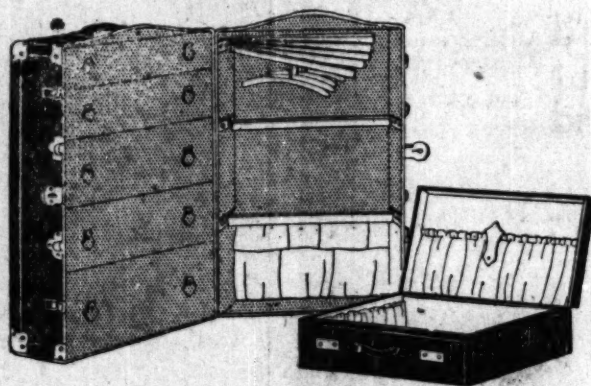
Down-filled Comforters, Priced \$15

Fluffy down fills these comforters. Covered with sateen in Persian pattern, in rose and blue, and bordered with plain sateen. Size 72 x 84 inches at \$15.

Silk-covered Comforters at \$18.50

Very attractive silk-covered comforters, scroll stitched and wool filled. In old rose, Copenhagen and light blue and old gold. Priced \$18.50.

Seventh Floor, South.



The Better Corduroy Robes \$8.75 and \$14.50



The one indispensable negligee for cooler weather is the corduroy robe. And these are far more desirable and attractive than usual.

Of Soft Wide Wale
Corduroy, Lined
With Silk
Mull, \$8.75

Only the finer corduroy has this rich luster. The colors are charming. The fit shows careful making. At left, \$8.75.

Robes With Fur, \$14.50

Soft-toned moufflon fur combined with corduroy. In rich shades of larkspur, fuchsia, cherry, American beauty. Sketched at the right.

Third Floor, North.

The Smartest Tub Frocks Are Now Greatly Reduced to \$2.95, \$6.50, \$10

And in all probability there are weeks of summer weather still to come, so these reductions are most advantageous, for these are remarkable values.

At \$2.95—frocks of light colored voile, cotton crepe, and tissue gingham, in many different, charming styles.

At \$6.50—frocks of figured and dotted voile, and pique frocks. Also tailored sleeveless pongee slip-over frocks.

A Group of Tub Frocks at \$10

Pastel-tinted voiles, dotted Swiss tissue ginghams and imported gingham. The superior quality of these frocks emphasizes their value.

Fourth Floor, South.

Unusual Values in a Very Special Sale of Sheets and Pillow Cases

These sheets and pillow cases are of such excellent quality, and their prices so exceptional in this sale, that liberal quantities may be purchased at a marked saving now.

Bridal Sheets and Cases Low Priced in This Sale

Superior in every way, these sheets and pillow cases are featured in the sizes and very unusually low prices listed below. The values are most unusual in each instance.

The Sheets

In size 81 x 90 inches at \$1.85
In size 72 x 99 inches at \$1.65
In size 63 x 99 inches at \$1.45

The Cases

In size 45 x 82½ inches at 45c
In size 45 x 36 inches at 40c
In size 42 x 36 inches at 35c

Iroquois sheets, very soft and fine in quality. With neatly hemstitched hems. Size 81 x 99, and size 72 x 108 inches at \$2.50 each. Size 81 x 108 inches and 90 x 108 inches, \$2.75 each.

100 Pieces Fine Longcloth, Soft in Finish, 10 Yards to the Piece, Special at \$2.25.

Second Floor, North.

A Remarkable Sale of Floor Lamps, \$6.50 and \$15

These are, perhaps, the most worth-while values that have been presented in this section.

Both for their decorative and utilitarian qualities, these lamps have place in prevailing plans of furnishing.

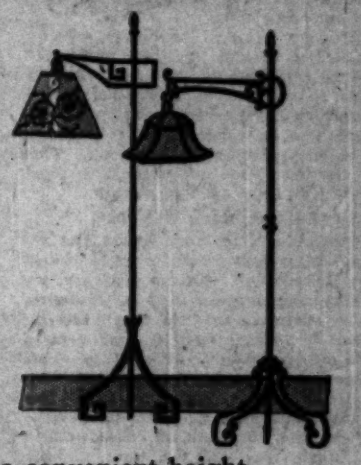
Of Hand-wrought Iron
Most Artistic in Design
Complete with Shade

These lamps are finished in antique black and may be easily adjusted to a convenient height.

At \$6.50, with parchment-effect shade. With charming decoration hand done in soft colors that blend with nearly every decorative scheme. This lamp is shown in the sketch at the left.

At \$15, with most effective shades, paneled in translucent leather effect. Sketched at the right.

Fifth Floor, South.



There's Grace and Artistry in New Strap Slippers \$12.50 Pair

Very new, very smart, are the lines of these strap slippers. Of satin with tiny strips of patent leather. Or of leather alone. They are a charming interpretation of this favored style.

With hand-turned soles, and covered Louis heels. Their low pricing is unusual for shoes so finely made.

Third Floor, South.

A Sale of Corsets In the Gray Shop, \$3.95

These corsets are first essentials in the adaptation of fall fashions to the extra or larger sizes.

Front and Back Lace Styles

These corsets are certain models acknowledged among the most desirable for larger figures. Unusual values at this moderate pricing. \$3.95.

Ninth Floor, Use North Elevator.

A Special Sale of Sample Baby Carriages, Low Priced



These are splendidly designed and expertly made baby carriages that have been used as samples.

So that, while some are slightly soiled, the quality in every instance is so superior that there is advantage in purchasing at these very low prices.

Priced \$12 to \$50

Of fibre and genuine woven reed in blue, gray, ecru and cafe au lait shades. The strollers are priced \$12 to \$25. The carriages priced \$30 to \$50.

Seventh Floor, South.

Suite
Walnut



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e Carpets,
eries and
Furnishings

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Sailed New York... Sept. 23 Oct. 11
Sailed New York... Sept. 30 Oct. 11

To Cork (Queenstown)—Plymouth—
Cherbourg—London
Sailed New York... Sept. 9 Oct. 11
Sailed New York... Sept. 16 Oct. 11
Sailed New York... Sept. 23 Oct. 11
Sailed New York... Sept. 30 Oct. 11

To Bremen
Sailed New York... Sept. 9 Oct. 11
Sailed New York... Sept. 16 Oct. 11
Sailed New York... Sept. 23 Oct. 11
Sailed New York... Sept. 30 Oct. 11

To Bremen—Danzig
Sailed New York... Oct. 13 Nov. 20

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Departures Sept. 23, Oct. 14 and Nov. 11
to 30 Days—All Expense Tours
to England, France, Belgium, Germany,
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40 to 75 Day Cruise—Tours
Sailed Jan. 18 and 24, Feb. 18 and 24
to Brazil, Panama, Bolivia, Peru, Chile,
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Brazil and the West Indies.

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and 90 Day—All Expense Tours
Sailed Jan. 5 and 26, Feb. 19 and 24
to Madeira, Azores, Spain, Algeria, Morocco,
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Sailed Oct. 15—Nov. 25—Dec. 5
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Sailed Oct. 29—Nov. 9—Dec. 19

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RUSSIAN MOTHER HUBBARD'S SHELF NO LONGER BARE

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
LONDON, Sept. 5.—E. M. Fleish of St. Louis, president of the United States Grain Corporation, who has just spent a month in Russia on behalf of the American relief administration, and who arrived in London today, paints a bright picture of conditions in Russia.

Mr. Fleish entered Russia through Riga and visited Petrograd, Moscow, Khabarovsk, and Samara. He found, through the famine district, coming out through Minak and Warsaw. He saw the crops harvested and declares they

are plentiful and of good quality. In other districts where the harvest comes later, the crops look well and promise a good yield. He examined the grain and found it of good quality, and he is convinced the grain crop is ample to feed Russia next year, provided it is distributed properly.

Rail Service Improved.
On this point he declares the Russian railways are running passenger service at least on a schedule, while the condition of the rolling stock seems good. A large number of new locomotives of the finest type have just been received from Germany.

Mr. Fleish also saw large herds of cattle, sheep, and goats in the country, which appeared fairly normal. Also he saw a fair number of draught animals, including horses and oxen. He was particularly surprised at the large number of turkeys, chickens, and ducks everywhere.

Medical Supplies Needed.
Mr. Fleish is convinced that so far as the adults are concerned, Russia is able to look after itself. His trip for the children and sickly is still needed this winter. He declares the medical work

of the American relief administration is the finest he has ever seen. Russia is absolutely bare of drugs, medicines, surgical instruments, and all medical supplies except those provided by the American relief administration.

He praises the gratitude of the Russian people for American help, saying that the words "American relief administration" mean free transport to any part of Russia and insure help, courtesy, and gratitude. The Soviet government, he says, cooperates to the utmost with the American relief administration. Many officials expressed gratitude, although few seemed able to understand the American disinterestedness.

Buenos Aires Gives Big Welcome to New President

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 5.—President Elect Alvear of the Argentine Republic was given a tremendous popular welcome today. He was embraced by President Irigoyen on the steamer gangplank and escorted to his home through the dense cheering crowds.

FREE STATE LETS ITS FOES ATTEND NEW PARLIAMENT

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
DUBLIN, Sept. 5.—Those members of the Irish provisional parliament who are in armed opposition to the government will be granted immunity from arrest while attending the first assembly, which opens here Saturday. They will not be molested while traveling to and from the capital, and they will be only regarded as on the run when they resume their activities with the irregulars.

Thus, only illness or decision to hold themselves aloof will prevent such members as Eamon de Valera, Mary MacSwiney, Austin Stack, Sean Moylan, and Richard Barton from answering the roll call, and thereafter expressing themselves freely as rules permit. There is even an effort within the government to remove censorship before parliament convenes.

Will Protect Members.
John T. O'Kelly and Dr. MacCarthy are the only anti-treaty members imprisoned and they will be offered parole to represent their constituencies at this important gathering. The opening of parliament in the lecture hall of Leinster house will be attended by fifteen treaty members holding high rank in the national army, and every precaution will be taken to prevent bombing outrages against them.

Although this parliament never has met, there already are four vacancies caused by death since the election in the middle of June. The seats to be filled are those of Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins of the government, and Harry Boland and Cathal Brugha, who were against the treaty, therefore the government's majority remains the same.

24 Dry Agents Have Been Killed in Line of Duty
Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—A report from Federal Prohibition Director Linville of Oregon on the death of Agents Grover Todd and Glen Price in a raid at Portland, brings the total of known mortalities among federal dry law enforcement agents killed in the line of duty to twenty-four. It is announced today by prohibition headquarters.

Honor Dead Leaders.
Little is expected from the opening session after the election of a speaker and a president, and the adoption of resolutions on the deaths of Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith. The real work will begin on Monday, it is stated.

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Scintillant Rock Crystal in the Sale of STEAMWARE

CUT with unerring skill, in intricate patterns, these gem-like pieces of Rock Crystal possess rare qualities of brilliance and of form. They stand as most perfect hand-made expressions of exquisite glass cutting, and are considerably reduced in price this month during the Sale of Steamware.

The picturesque and romantic side of the Sale is further enhanced by 18-piece Sets of colored glass. They are priced now at \$7.50.

Second Floor, Middle, State

The September Sale of Linens for Needlework

DURING this month fine Linens for Needlework are specially priced, so it is a very convenient time to fill your workbasket with materials for Christmas gifts.

Linens for Needlework, serviceable quality, 72 inches wide, yd., \$3; 90 ins., yd., \$4.
Ecru Linen for table runners and luncheon sets; 18 ins. wide, yd., 40c.
Pillow Linen, excellent quality, 45 ins. wide, yd., \$1.50.
Oyster white Linen for tea cloths and luncheon sets; 18 ins. wide, yd., 65c; 36 ins., yd., \$1.25; 54 ins., yd., \$2.25.

OTHER SPECIALS
Hemstitched Linen Pillow Cases, size, 22½x36 ins., pair, \$3.
Hemmed Linen Towels, size, 18x36 ins.; very special, doz., \$6. Second Floor, North, State

Serviceable Silver Plate in a Special Selling

Brings Its High Lights to the Dining Room

AS AN unusual event in September these graceful Pieces are marked at very low prices. They are heavily silver-plated on nickel silver, and are soldered entirely with silver, thus possessing the highest degree of durability.



Fruit Baskets, \$5
With a soft platinum finish, and pierced edges, such Baskets will form artistic settings for fruits or dainty sandwiches. In many different shapes.

Bon-Bon Baskets, \$1.75
Also in platinum finish, the small Bon-Bon Baskets are thoroughly pleasing, and most remarkable at this price.

Casseroles, \$4.50
There are Casseroles in two styles and shapes, with linings of oven-proof glass which are nicely decorated. Some are 7 inches and round, while others are 8 inches and oval.

Pie Plates, \$3.25
They are designed to match the Casseroles, with decorated oven-proof linings. 9½ inches. First Floor, South, Wabash

Oriental Rugs

Come Forth in Rich Array

READY to take their enviable part in the pageant of a Fall and Winter season, the Oriental Rugs, many of which are new arrivals, display themselves in all the glory of their mellow colors and silken nap. The number of absolutely individual types is high testimony to the versatility of Asia and her Rug weavers.

Among the more unusual sizes are:

Kermanshah . . .	4.10x9.7	Saracen . . .	12.0x12.6
Chinese . . .	6.0x12.0	Kermanshah . . .	8.10x15.10
Saracen . . .	9.0x15.6	Seistan . . .	12.9x16.9
Beshir . . .	6.0x15.8	Kermanshah . . .	11.6x19.4
Perisian . . .	8.1x15.0	Chinese . . .	12.0x24.0
Perisian . . .	7.3x16.2	Kashan . . .	13.1x23.2
Kermanshah . . .	9.6x19.4	Kermanshah . . .	13.6x22.10
Saracen . . .	11.10x17.5	Kermanshah . . .	9.9x17.7
Saracen . . .	10.0x20.0	Saracen . . .	16.0x21.4
Taher . . .	22.3x29.0	Seistan . . .	13.2x25.4

Kermanshah Rugs about 3x5; soft dull tones, \$60 to \$85
Small Bokochian Rugs; dark rich colors, \$18 to \$35
Third Floor, Middle, Wabash

A DAY COMES, invariably in September, when the Furniture is released from its slip covers and the awnings are stored away. And then there are new things to be bought—perhaps a Rug, a Suite for the dining room, or a Dinner Set and a dozen or more Goblets.

For years this Store has been foremost in supplying such demands, and at the beginning of each new season furnishes, with its large groups of merchandise, an authentic exposition of what's to be most favored in the world of decoration and household environment.

News of the September Sale of Dinner Sets

WITH the exception of Lenox and Wedgwood Wares, all our Dinner Services are reduced in price this month. There are Sets of American and English semi-porcelain, English bone china, French china, Japanese china, and Bavarian china. And not for many years have we had so many staple patterns, from which odd pieces may always be selected. From \$5 for every day, to richly enameled and encrusted ones for formal use, there are endless pleasant prophesies of dinners perfectly served.

Third Floor, North, Wabash

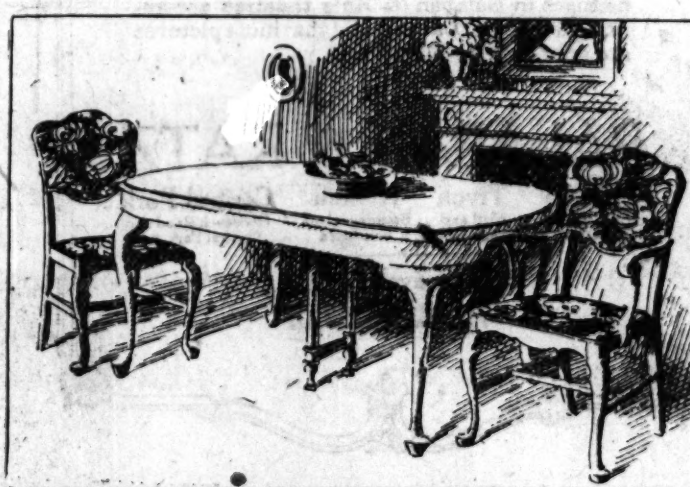
Pieces of Furniture

Left from the August Sale Are Now Specially Priced for Clearance

ODD pieces of living room, dining room, bedroom, sun parlor, and garden Furniture are now very radically reduced for clearance.

If your house is in need of only a few things here and there, the array of pieces, from little End Tables to Sideboards, suggest many possibilities. And some of the most charming rooms are equipped in just such a way, with Furniture of various types, and develop thereby a delightful individuality.

Eighth Floor, State and Wabash



Two Dining Room Sets Priced at \$125 and \$78.50

Are Values of Extraordinary Worth

BOTH in style and construction, these two Sets are decidedly worth-while values, for dining rooms can seldom be furnished so nicely and at the same time so inexpensively.

The Set above, at \$78.50, is graceful in line, with an oblong Table and four Chairs covered in tapestry.

The Set at \$125 (shown at the left) is of simple Queen Anne design, and has five side Chairs and one Armchair. These Chairs are also covered in tapestry and the Table is oblong.

Eighth Floor, North, Wabash

This Sofa in Wool Mohair

Holds a Promise of Many Luxurious Hours

MOST living rooms begin their careers now by selecting a Sofa, and if possible, a Chair to match, at their very first pieces of Furniture. So the ideal of comfort has definitely come to stay.



This particular Sofa is covered in wool mohair with pipings in velvet of a contrasting color, and embodies the most satisfactory construction. The price is \$128.

The Chair, with a low back and arms, is priced at \$65.

Eighth Floor, North, State

A Cedar Chest Is Ample Protection

TO PACK away garments in this Chest, is to protect them from dust and harmful moths. It is substantially made of natural cedar, copper trimmed, and is 45x18x19½ inches.

The price, \$16.75, is very low indeed.

A Convenient Smoking Stand

Priced at \$2.50

WITH a polychrome finish and a glass inset for ashes, this Stand is just the right height to be placed beside a chair and will not tip over easily since the base is weighted.

Eighth Floor, Middle, State

Portable Phonographs Are Gay Companions

FOR one's room at college, for the small apartment, or for a camping trip, a Portable Phonograph is a welcome thing and will give just as much pleasure as a larger machine. There are different sizes, and many are equipped to play all records. Priced from \$8.50 to \$50.

Fifth Floor, Middle, State

Mandel Brothers

Third floor events.

September sale petticoats —bloomers and costume slips

More striking than any of the season's values in like merchandise are the items to be found in this September sale.



Petticoats, bloomers 3.95 and costume slips of silk jersey of peau de cygne

The petticoats are in a smartly plaited model. The bloomers are fashioned with pointed ruffles edged with beautiful brocaded silk ribbon. The costume slips are in straight line style with deep hem.

Satin petticoats reduced to 2.25

Double paneled petticoats in scalloped or plain hemmed styles with elaborately embroidered floral pattern. Special value.

Silk tuxedo sweaters, 13.75

Manufacturer's clearance

Pure organdy silk tuxedo sweaters in handsome bar weave and with smart pockets and girdle. Perfectly made, well fitting sweaters at about cost to manufacture.

Mohair jumpers, special, 1.95

A charming group, of fine mohair yarns—smart models in a variety of shades and with V or round neck-lines.

Mandel Brothers, third floor.



The Public Is Invited

YOU are cordially invited to visit Memorial Park Cemetery and inspect the new annex which has just been opened. Come now—visit this garden spot with its winding paths, unbroken gardens and myriads of beautiful blooming flowers. See especially the new annex—located in the choicest spot in the cemetery—near the stately \$75,000 chapel.

30-Day Invitation Offer \$5 Selected Family Burial Lots

In connection with the opening of the new annex we are making a special 30-day invitation offer. You may obtain a family lot for only \$5.00 plus four small annual payments for perpetual care. (These lots are of the choicest quality and are located in the most desirable sections of the cemetery. The regular price is \$15.00 per square foot or \$10.00 per lot. Think of it—\$5.00 into you one of these lots on this offer. It truly means merely covers the cost of plotting, grading, surveying, recording and other clerical expenses. Send in your reservation now. It will protect you on this special offer—if after visiting the grounds you decide to buy.

Memorial Park

Cemetery and Annex (Non-Sectarian)

Gross Point Road and Harrison Street, 1½ Mile West of Evanston

How to Reach Memorial Park

You are cordially invited to visit the park. Take Northwestern Elevated to Central Street, transfer to Harrison Street, transfer to Memorial Park. Or take any car to Howard Avenue and Cross Street, transfer to Memorial Park. Or take any car to Howard Avenue and Cross Street, transfer to Memorial Park. Or take any car to Howard Avenue and Cross Street, transfer to Memorial Park.

Write Today!

Many families are found unprepared when the hour of sadness arrives. Select a family lot now when you can choose wisely. Make your reservation now while the lots are at the special price of \$5.00 per family lot, plus a small annual payment for perpetual care. Send in your reservation now. It will protect you on this special offer—if after visiting the grounds you decide to buy.

Central Cemetery Company

Company, Inc., 7415
703 Marquette Road, Chicago
Customers—Write now and further obligation on our part. Make your reservation at \$5.00 special invitation offer. You reserve a plot in the new annex—located in the choicest spot in the cemetery—near the stately \$75,000 chapel.

RITTENHOUSE HOTEL

224 & Chestnut Sts.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Rooms with hot and cold running water... \$2.00 up
Rooms with bath... \$3.00 up
Club Breakfast, 8:00 up
Special Luncheon, 11:00 up
Evening Dinner, \$1.25
As well as service in a carte
Music During Luncheon
Dinner and Supper

on that excursion

ANONA
Green Chile
CHEESE

The Tribune prints more
Want Advertising than
any other Chicago paper.

SILK GOODS GIVE CHANCE FOR HIGH TARIFF REVENUE

Boosts in Duty Bar Cheap
Oriental Goods.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—Silk goods, on which the Democrats imposed in the Underwood law comparatively high revenue duties because of their character as luxuries, will be subject to increased duties in the new tariff bill.

Both the house and senate bills are intended to restore duties somewhat similar to those in the former Payne-Aldrich law. In some cases ad valorem rates are imposed in the senate bill, while specific duties are used in the house bill, the senate rates being lower in the case of some of the cheaper grades of oriental silks.

The Republicans, as well as the Democrats, regard the silk schedule as offering an opportunity to impose high revenue duties. Manufacturers of silk imported during the year 1921 yielded \$11,750,566 in revenue, or 4 per cent of the total customs receipts. Under the new law, the Republicans expect to increase the revenue from this source considerably.

Democrats Oppose Increase.
The Democrats, while holding that average duties amounting to 45 per cent on silk goods in the Underwood act were justified from a revenue standpoint, declare that any increase is unwarranted. The duties of 45 per cent, they say, have not only yielded a large revenue but have provided ample protection for the silk industry and, in some instances, have proved prohibitive.

Duties in the senate bill on the finished silk goods range from 35 to 40 per cent. The duties on partially manufactured silk and silk yarns are somewhat less. The specific duties in the house bill in the case of some of the cheaper oriental silks, it is claimed, would amount to as much as 100 per cent.

Manufacturers of silk goods have been divided on the question of the desirability of higher duties. Some of the manufacturers import foreign silks which they contend do not come in direct competition with the more expensive grades of American manufacture. The manufacturers who have sought higher duties in the pending bill have been accused of desiring to shut out the cheap oriental silks in order that they might not be used as substitutes for the superior American goods.

Raw Silk on Free List.

Silk cocoons and silk waste and raw silk are on the free list in both the house and senate bills. The house duty on silk partially manufactured is 35 cents a pound with a minimum of 25 per cent ad valorem, which is the same as in the Payne-Aldrich law. The senate rate is 25 per cent ad valorem. The Underwood rate is 20 cents a pound. The duty on silk clothing in the senate bill is 60 per cent, which is the same as in the Payne-Aldrich law. The

CONFEREES LAY ASIDE BONUS TO CONSIDER TARIFF

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—After voting not to take up the soldiers' bonus bill just yet, the senate and house conferees renewed their efforts today to complete the conference report on the tariff bill by the end of the week. Although the bonus bill will not be taken up until they complete their work on the tariff, they expressed confidence that the conference reports on both bills will be ready not later than next week.

The conferees by a vote of 3 to 2 rejected the plan of Senator McCumber (N. D.), chairman of the finance committee, to drop the tariff long enough to prepare a conference report on the soldiers' bonus bill.

The question of duties on wool was discussed by the conferees today, but no decision was reached.

It is the understanding that the controversy over a duty on shingles will be compromised. Representative Fordney has been holding out for the house rate of 50 cents per 1,000 pieces.

U. of W. Experts Urge Raise.

In another of the textile schedules, that relating to flax, hemp, and jute, the conferees must settle the question of whether a high duty on raw hemp is justified or not. The house bill had a duty of three-fourths of 1 cent a pound on hemp. This was increased to 2 cents a pound in the senate bill for the purpose of encouraging the growing of hemp in this country.

The high duty was urged by experts of the agricultural department of the University of Wisconsin who have stimulated the growing of hemp in that state. As a result of the increased duty on raw hemp, duties in the senate bill on hemp cordage have been boosted from 2 cents, as in the house bill, to 5 cents a pound.

ARRESTED FOR BEATING WIFE.
Charles Bolke, 3515 North Seely avenue, was fined \$25 in Sheffield avenue court for resisting arrest on a charge of beating his wife.

Corns Go
Just say
Blue-jay
to your druggist

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear jelly (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plaster. The action is the same.

Pain Stops Instantly

PEGGY'S HUSBAND SHOT AFTER SPAT, NEIGHBORS' HINT

(Picture on back page.)

Pittsburg, N. Y., Sept. 5.—(Special.)

Further investigation of the circumstances surrounding the shooting of Albert L. ("Buster") Johnson is being made by District Attorney Harold A. Jerry, who journeyed forty miles today to Lake Chestenugay, where Johnson received his wound at the camp of Jack Clifford, former husband of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

Inquiry so far established that the wound was self-inflicted. State troopers intimate, however, they have heard neighborhood rumors of a family spat preceding the shooting.

Johnson, who was wounded in the abdomen, is still in a hospital here in a serious condition, although the likelihood of his recovery increases hourly. Johnson is a nephew of the late Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland and is the husband of Peggy Marsh, whose suit against the Marshall Field estate of Chicago is still fresh in the public memory.

Family Safe Blown;
\$15,000 in Bonds Gone

While Samuel H. Nielson, 3055 Augusta street, and his family were out of the city over the holidays robbers entered their home, blew up the family safe, and escaped with bonds worth about \$15,000.

Good Felt—The Foundation Of Good Roofing



On the quality of felt used in asphalt roofing depends its life; as surely as the security of a house depends on the strength of its foundation.

Flex-A-Tile Roofing is built around a base of Richardson felt—uniform in quality and even in texture. Since 1868 The Richardson Company has specialized in the manufacture of fine roofing felt.

FLEX-A-TILE

This fabric is asphalt-saturated, then perfectly waterproofed by a thick coating of scientifically tempered natural asphalt on both sides.

When you buy Flex-A-Tile Roofing you buy strength, long life, weather-proof shelter and the beauty demanded for the roof you call "home." Thousands of Flex-A-Tile House Tops in and around Chicago testify to this.

Flex-A-Tile Roofing may be obtained in smooth or slate-surfaced rolls; in the new Super-Giant Weathered Brown Shingle; in giant or standard sizes—each type being specially suited to one or more roofing purposes.

Telephone for further information.

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Alex. Aschelt Shingle Co.
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Every picture chosen by the committee of 32 Balaban & Katz executives must be—and is—a gem. It has to be. There can't be any let-up in quality. Our audiences constantly expect the best. There is no such thing as a fine picture one week and an indifferent one the next. There is no averaging up.

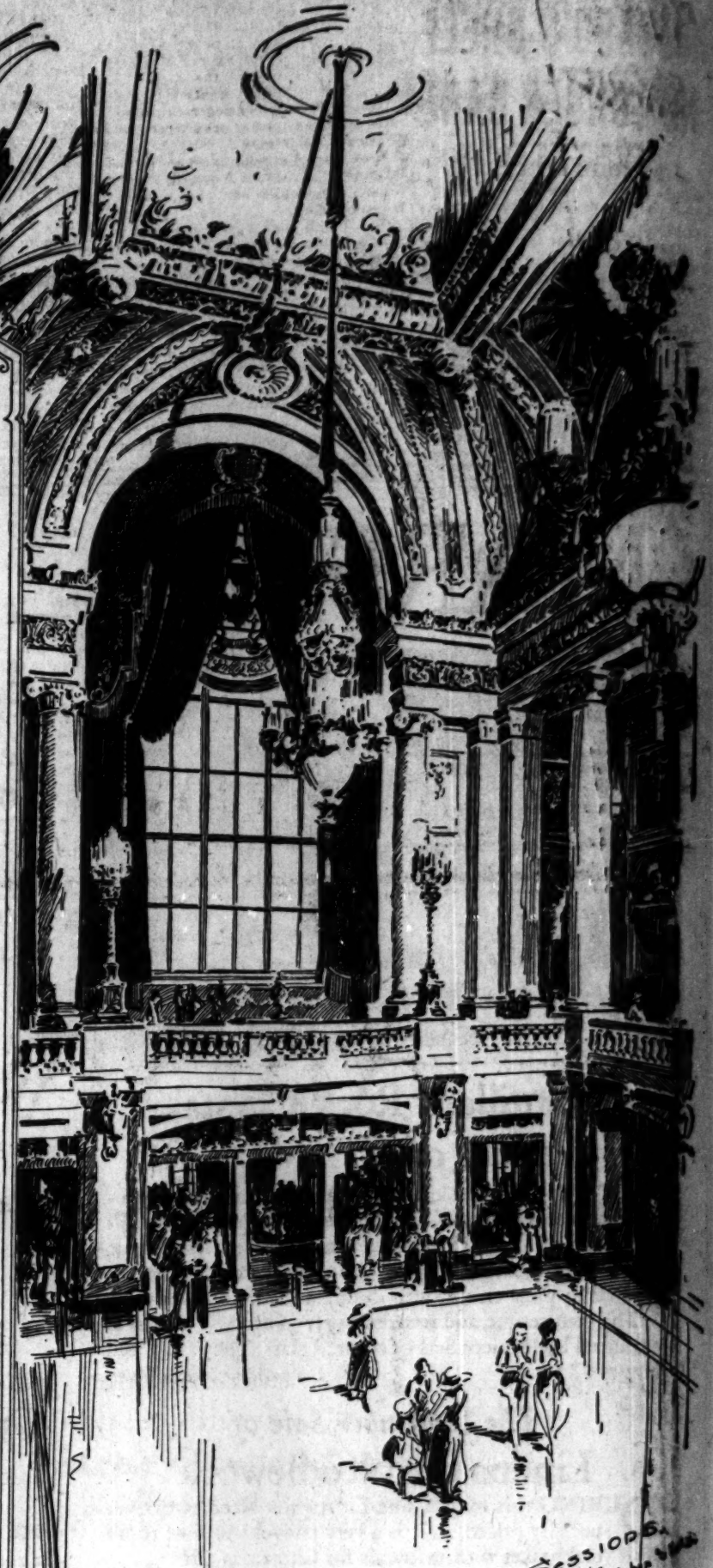
You can't woo success or make profit with indifferent pictures, indifferent entertainment, or with theatres that are lacking in comfort and facility. You can't make money by trying to save money.

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Exclusively Super-Film—
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Entrance to the Grand Foyer
of the Chicago Theatre

TOM MO SHERIFF TROT

BY JOHN

Thomas V. Morris, county clerk of Cook county, died yesterday at his home, 963 West Erie street, of heart disease. He was 60 years old.

In serving papers as deputy sheriff and returning persons under arrest in foreign countries, Morris had nearly every part of the world. He was known among his associates in the sheriff's office as the "globe trotter."

Only recently Morris had returned from a tour of duty in the Philippines, where he had been for more than 100,000 miles. He had been a great success in a short time.

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During the severe

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TOGETHER

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You need only consider these features and prices to know that you must see this wonderful automobile.

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TRAIN SERVICE RESUMED
Route of the International Limited. Lowest rate to Boston, leaves Dearborn Station 9:50 P.M. (Central Time) DAILY.
\$33.16
Local trains leaving Chicago 11:30 A.M. for Harvey and arriving Chicago from Harvey 3:00 P.M. have been restored.

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Women visitors to the Capitol are delighted with this new hotel exclusively at their service. Restaurant open to public. Stop here and enjoy its many innovations, its unexcelled appointments, its "No sleeping" 376 Rooms, \$1.50 to \$4.00 a day. Send for illustrated booklet.
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Oldest and Best Equipped Evening Law School. The School for Jurisprudence and Success. More Chicago Judges and Leading Lawyers are Chicago-Kent Alumni than any other school.
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Lake Geneva, Wis. A college preparatory school with distinctive advantages. Call R. F. Tiedeman, Chicago office, First Nat. Bk. Bldg. Tel. Randolph 1000.

BY JOHN KELLEY.



Always Implicitly Trusted.
During the several administrations

Mr. Morrison was a brother-in-law of Joseph Bidwill Sr., former state grain inspector. His widow survives him.

The funeral will be held Thursday morning from St. Lucy's church, Austin. The interment will be in Calvary cemetery.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—Abrogation of the present treaty arrangement with Panama, which he said was in-

Later it was ratified in the Panama canal act. The agreement, Mr. Phillips said, no longer provided "an adequate basis for adjustment of questions arising out of the relations between the canal zone authorities and the government of Panama, and it is the opinion of this department, and I am informed by the war department also, that the agreement should be replaced by a more permanent arrangement."

One of the provisions of the treaty which Panama would like to have modified is said to be that referring to the value of the lands of the canal

able for the death of Mrs. Ada Tut-hill, who was shot and killed there last night.

Mrs. Tut-hill was shot when the automobile in which she and her husband, a railroad foreman, were returning from Tulsa, Ill., failed to stop at the order of the officers.

Officers had been asked by the chief of police of Pinckneyville, Ill., to watch the roads for a stolen automobile.

Bert Cox of Marietta, driver of the Tut-hill machine, explained at the inquest that he believed the officers to be highwaymen.

At the intersection of two world-famous streets, facing a broad, open park, with light and air from four sides, and convenient to railroad and steamship terminals, financial, hotel, theater and shopping districts. Few locations for offices offer equal advantages.

"The Priscilla" Bedroom Suite of Real Ma-

	Sale Price
Twin Beds, each.....	\$62.00
45-inch Bureau, with Hanging Mirror or Swing Mirror.....	78.00
50-inch Bureau, with Swing Mirror.....	93.00
Chest of Drawers.....	59.00
Full Size Bed.....	62.00
Toilet Glass.....	19.00
Dressing Table.....	68.00
Stand.....	18.00
Chair.....	17.00
Rocker.....	17.00
Bench.....	17.00

Whatever you buy here is guaranteed to satisfy, or your money back.

	Reg. Price	Sale Price		Reg. Price	Sale Price
Solid Walnut Tea Wagon with two shelves	\$121.00	\$91.00	Spanish Renaissance Walnut Dining Room Suite: Sideboard, Serving Table, China Cabinet, Oblong Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, 10 pieces.....	\$1011.00	\$758.00
Italian Renaissance Walnut Console Table	112.00	68.00	Italian Renaissance Combination Walnut Dining Room Suite: Serving Table, China Cabinet, Oblong Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, 9 pieces.....	430.00	295.00
Italian Renaissance Walnut Console Mirror	70.00	35.00	Sherraton Mahogany Inlaid China Cabinet	310.00	86.00
Louis XV. Hand Carved Mahogany Davenport in Sateen Arm Chair to match.....	472.00	298.00	Queen Anne Combination Mahogany China Cabinet.....	122.00	49.00
Queen Anne Combination Mahogany Writing Desk.....	37.00	16.00	Hepplewhite Solid Mahogany Sideboard	270.00	180.00
Louis XVI. Solid Mahogany Living Room Table.....	95.00	70.00	Louis XVI. Combination Mahogany Dressing Table.....	90.00	49.00
Queen Anne Mahogany High Back Arm Chair covered in Mohair Velour	130.00	93.00	Tudor Combination Mahogany Dressing Table	98.00	49.00
Queen Anne Mahogany Console Table	52.00	39.00	Italian Renaissance Solid Walnut Dressing Table	330.00	98.00
Chippendale Mahogany Wing Chair covered in Mohair Frize	195.00	115.00	Bench to match	40.00	18.00
Overstuffed Arm Chair in Figured Purple Mohair Velour.....	183.00	135.00	Queen Anne Mahogany Dressing Table	100.00	49.00
Decorated Floor Lamp with Putty and Blue Silk Shade.....	120.00	55.00	Tudor Mahogany Bedroom Suite: Twin Beds, Dresser, Vanity Dresser, and Rocker, 5 pieces.....	561.00	350.00
Chippendale Mahogany Arm Chair, seat covered in Frize Overstuffed Arm Chair in Mohair Velour	183.00	135.00	Louis XVI. Bedroom Suite in Glaze Enamel Finish: Twin Beds, Dresser with hanging mirror, Chiffonrobe, Vanity Dresser, Night Table, Chair, and Bench, 8 pieces.....	828.00	620.00
Hepplewhite Mahogany Tea Wagon with Drop Leaves.....	47.00	34.00	Hepplewhite Mahogany and Harewood Decorated Bedroom Suite: Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Bench, Chair, and Night Table, 8 pieces.....	1765.00	1279.00
Solid Mahogany Three Section Bookcase	134.00	81.00	Hepplewhite Walnut Bedroom Suite: Full size Bed, Dresser, Chiffonrobe, Vanity Dresser, Chair, Rocker, Bench, and Night Table, 8 pieces.....	559.00	350.00
Queen Anne Combination Mahogany Living Room Table.....	49.00	18.00			
Queen Anne Combination Mahogany Davenport Table.....	66.00	35.00			
Louis XVI. Combination Mahogany Living Room Table.....	140.00	60.00			
Louis XV. Mahogany Console Table	150.00	98.00			
Italian Renaissance Decorated Walnut Hall Chest.....	200.00	100.00			
Louis XV. Mahogany Console Table	150.00	98.00			
Adam Mahogany Decorated Dining Room Suite: Sideboard, China Cabinet, Serving Table, Oblong Extension Table, 6 Side Chairs and 2 Arm Chairs, 12 pieces.....	3040.00	2280.00			

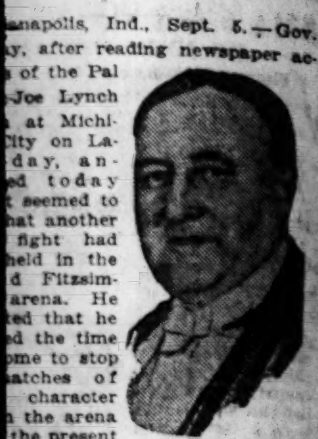
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August 12, 1922

Scholle Furniture Co.

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Between Monroe and Adams

ON BOUTS AT CHICAGO CITY, AYS GOVERNOR



Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 5.—Gov. Peck, after reading newspaper accounts of the Peck-Johnson fight at Michigan City on Monday, said today that he had no intention of stopping the fight. He said that he had no objection to the fight and that he would not interfere with it.

GOV. W. T. MCGRAW

governor said former matches at the arena had seemed to be ordinary fights which he had no objection to. He said that he had no objection to the fight and that he would not interfere with it.

'S PLUCK WINS FANS

WALTER ECKHART, though defeated by Bantamweight Joe Lynch at Michigan City yesterday afternoon, Peck, a pounder, is a more popular figure than if he had won the verdict.

popular because he showed the can take a socking and come more. His gameness, quency until last Monday, has helped him to win the verdict.

Under the 125-pounder management of Dick Curran, set to active training at Perre's, Peck is expected to win the fight.

Manager and Manager George Peck yesterday for Philadelphia, where will meet Joe Lynch in an eight round fight on Sept. 15. Following the fight, Peck is expected to return to Chicago.

Peck has never been defeated in a bout and this was his first loss. He is expected to return to Chicago and continue his training.

YANK NET STARS KEEP DAVIS CUP, BEATING AUSSIES

UNCLE SAM'S 6TH WIN

WHEN the United States successfully defended the Davis cup title this year, it was the sixth time since the beginning of the famous competition, which started in 1900, that this country gained the trophy. America's victory put the United States on a tie with Australia, which last season competed with New Zealand under the team name Australia. Following is the history of the cup:

Champion	Defender	Year
U.S.	Australia	1900
U.S.	Australia	1901
U.S.	Australia	1902
U.S.	Australia	1903
U.S.	Australia	1904
U.S.	Australia	1905
U.S.	Australia	1906
U.S.	Australia	1907
U.S.	Australia	1908
U.S.	Australia	1909
U.S.	Australia	1910
U.S.	Australia	1911
U.S.	Australia	1912
U.S.	Australia	1913
U.S.	Australia	1914
U.S.	Australia	1915
U.S.	Australia	1916
U.S.	Australia	1917
U.S.	Australia	1918
U.S.	Australia	1919
U.S.	Australia	1920
U.S.	Australia	1921
U.S.	Australia	1922
U.S.	Australia	1923
U.S.	Australia	1924
U.S.	Australia	1925
U.S.	Australia	1926
U.S.	Australia	1927
U.S.	Australia	1928
U.S.	Australia	1929
U.S.	Australia	1930
U.S.	Australia	1931
U.S.	Australia	1932
U.S.	Australia	1933

(Picture on back page.)
Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—The United States won the Davis cup series for the tennis team championship of the world this afternoon at the West Side Tennis club, and thus retained the trophy for another year. The total score was four matches to one in favor of the United States over Australia.

Both matches were expected to be close, but the United States won both. The first match was between John H. Johnson and James A. Anderson. Johnson won 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

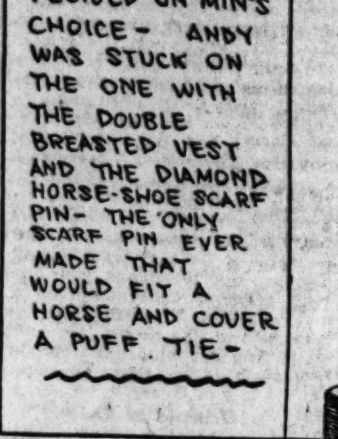
Johnson's Tennis Perfect.
The Californian's tennis has often been called mechanically perfect. It was that today, and something more. He never missed a shot that was playable, and in both his ground strokes and volleys his execution was beyond criticism. But there was the best headwork in evidence at all times.

He knew the Australian's weak points and his strong ones. He never gave the Australian a chance at his favorite kills of short lobs, and he played to his always vulnerable backhand at every opportunity. He maneuvered Patterson out of range with surprising ease, and practically never missed a finishing shot. For steadiness and accuracy Johnson's performance has seldom been equaled in Davis cup history.

Tilden Has Close Shave.
Probably Tilden took his match with Anderson less seriously than he might have had Johnson not made sure that the cup would stay at home. There was no real vital at stake in the Tilden-Anderson match, but both were out to win it for the glory.

American Shows Strength.
The impression was always present that Tilden was playing with a great deal of strength in reserve, and that of the spectators expressed doubt as to the American's ability to win the cup. After leading Tilden, who won the first set, Anderson carried the game to four-all, the fourth set. Tilden then realized that he had to rely on himself, and he played with extraordinary brilliancy to take the two remaining games. He scored aces in the sixth and seventh sets, and forced three errors on Anderson. Then he broke through Anderson's defense, and he finished with a stirring placeset, which was the first of the series.

THE PROOFS ARRIVED AT THE GUMP HOME— AFTER MUCH DISCUSSION THEY DECIDED ON MIN'S CHOICE—ANDY WAS STUCK ON THE ONE WITH THE DOUBLE BREASTED VEST AND THE DIAMOND HORSE-SHOE SCARF PIN—THE ONLY SCARF PIN EVER MADE THAT WOULD FIT A HORSE AND COVER A PUFF TIE—



AUSSIE NET CAPTAIN PRAISES AMERICA FOR FINE SPORTSMANSHIP

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—After the Davis cup challenge round play had ended today, the Australian captain, in a speech to the colorful gallery, said:

HERE IS POINT TABLE OF YANK NET TRIUMPH

Match	Score
Johnson vs. Patterson	6-4, 6-3, 6-4
Tilden vs. Anderson	6-4, 6-3, 6-4

JOHNSTON VS. PATTERSON.

Set	Score
First	6-4
Second	6-3
Third	6-4

TILDEN VS. ANDERSON.

Set	Score
First	6-4
Second	6-3
Third	6-4

PRO EXHIBITION MATCHES DRAW FIRE OF GOLFERS

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Brookline, Mass., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—There is a hot argument being waged in golfing circles regarding exhibition matches by the star professionals throughout the country. During the amateur championship the question was raised as to whether golf clubs should permit such exhibitions, the argument being that the commercialization of the game tends to lower its standing. Investigation among the amateur and the golf leaders who were in attendance at the amateur failed to uphold this theory.

The testimony of the majority of the amateurs was that the exhibition matches of Barstow, Barstow, Hagen, and the leading British players have had excellent effect upon golf in the United States.

Paying pros hugama, which seems to be the big argument against exhibition matches, has not worked an injury to the sport. The club members, players, and others who give one or two dollars to see the exhibitions do not do so for anything but with an idea of learning something to improve their own games.

THE GUMPS—ANDREW GUMP—100% FOR THE PEOPLE



HAWTHORNE MEET TO ATTRACT 500 HORSES

Chicago's revival of horse racing, a two weeks' meeting at Hawthorne, starting Sept. 30, will attract nearly 500 thoroughbreds, according to announcements made yesterday from the Illinois Jockey association headquarters in the City Hall Square building.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

BUZZARDRY UNMASKED.
NOW that The Wake has qualified (without difficulty) and has been elected a life member of the Ancient Order of Fro and Bred, the order came into being with the founding of the Home Roost at Kenosha Country club during the summer of 1920. A foursome consisting of one ten or over, one under ten, one under five, and one under two, were playing.

TORRANCE BEATEN BY KNEPPER IN U. S. GOLF

BY HUGH FULLERTON.
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Kenosha Mare Wins Pace Race at Libertyville

(Picture on back page.)
Maywood, a chestnut mare, driven by Mahoney and owned by Dr. Ashley of Kenosha, swept the three heats in handily fashion and captured the feature 2:30 pace in the Lake County fair harness races at Libertyville yesterday. Her Evelyn, driven by Dean, and a half sister to the winner, placed second. John Kane's Frank H. Forbes, piloted by the owner, won the 2:17 trot in straight heats. Clatford finished second. Mahoney also drove Fonia De Forest to 2:40 in the 3-year old trot in 2:40. Summary of harness races:

MEADOWBROOK IN SEMI-FINALS FOR NATIONAL TITLE

Runson, N. J., Sept. 5.—The Meadowbrook polo team won the semi-finals of the national open polo championship today, defeating the Anglo American Eastcott four, 9 to 4, this afternoon.

Midwest Grid League in Meeting Tonight

The Midwest Football league will hold its regular meeting at the Northern hotel this evening at 8 o'clock. All managers of park teams should be present for the purpose of discussing a closed schedule.

CHICAGOAN IN NO-HIT FEAT.

In a game played at Douglas park, Leo Peck's collection beat Jewish boy club 4 to 0, in a no-hit game. Leo Peck, pitcher for the winners, fanned twenty-four and not for the opposing side reached first base.

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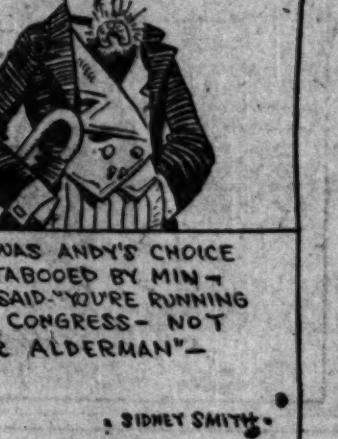
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THE GUMPS—ANDREW GUMP—100% FOR THE PEOPLE



HAWTHORNE MEET TO ATTRACT 500 HORSES

Chicago's revival of horse racing, a two weeks' meeting at Hawthorne, starting Sept. 30, will attract nearly 500 thoroughbreds, according to announcements made yesterday from the Illinois Jockey association headquarters in the City Hall Square building.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

BUZZARDRY UNMASKED.
NOW that The Wake has qualified (without difficulty) and has been elected a life member of the Ancient Order of Fro and Bred, the order came into being with the founding of the Home Roost at Kenosha Country club during the summer of 1920. A foursome consisting of one ten or over, one under ten, one under five, and one under two, were playing.

TORRANCE BEATEN BY KNEPPER IN U. S. GOLF

BY HUGH FULLERTON.
Brookline, Mass., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—Rudy Knepper, credited Iowa fighter, sprung the sensation of the first day of match play for the amateur championship of the United States today when in a desperate rally he came from behind after being down at the nineteenth hole, and in a flying finish eliminated W. B. Torrance, the British star, winning on the home green 2 up.

Kenosha Mare Wins Pace Race at Libertyville

(Picture on back page.)
Maywood, a chestnut mare, driven by Mahoney and owned by Dr. Ashley of Kenosha, swept the three heats in handily fashion and captured the feature 2:30 pace in the Lake County fair harness races at Libertyville yesterday. Her Evelyn, driven by Dean, and a half sister to the winner, placed second. John Kane's Frank H. Forbes, piloted by the owner, won the 2:17 trot in straight heats. Clatford finished second. Mahoney also drove Fonia De Forest to 2:40 in the 3-year old trot in 2:40. Summary of harness races:

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TRIBUNE'S BIKE DERBY WILL BE ANNUAL EVENT

WHERE'S HIS BIKE?

A L SWANSON of the Calverton A. C. lost his bicycle at the races conducted by the Tribune in Humboldt park last Sunday. Swanson was in a spill and after dragging his bike off the track went over and got mechanical attention and when he returned his wheel was gone. Swanson requests that the one who found the bike, return it to him at Calverton A. C., 2441 North Maplewood avenue.

Because of the keen interest displayed by contestants and spectators, the Tribune bicycle derby will be an annual event and efforts made to improve it to such an extent it will be one of the leading bike classics of the middle west.

The Tribune now will give to the public and those interested in amateur athletics three events, one of which, the silver slacks derby, is already recognized as one of the leading in the country. Held annually, the courses on west park lagoons they are talked of wherever skating races are held. In fact the races this winter will attract stars from Saratoga Lake, N. Y. and many from Canada.

Carnival Goes Over Big.
The water carnival staged in Lincoln park lagoon during the summer was a huge success because it gave Chicago's sport loving public an opportunity to see eight oared, four, double, and single shell races, not to mention various forms of canoe racing and exhibitions of swimming and aqua planing.

Last Monday's bicycle derby attracted a large entry and leading honors in the main race went to out of town riders. Although the best of the local team was entered, none considered outside competition, which apparently had trained and was in good shape.

Out of Town Riders Cheered.
S. F. Longworth of Peoria, who was given the limit of five minutes in the twenty-two mile handicap led from start to finish and his victory was a popular one. He was quickly cheered by the large crowd, most of which came out to root for local riders. The spectators did the same for Al Hartung of Milwaukee, who shook the riders on the last lap and won first time prize.

This sort of sportsmanship is going to help make the Tribune bicycle derby a longhanded and Hartung undoubtedly returned home after the race and told their friends of the kind of sportsmanship that was shown. Good feeling prevailed among the riders and efforts will be made next year to put on an even more interesting event.

Change in Order of Finish.
A checkover in the results made yesterday showed that a mistake had been made in catching the finishers of the twenty-two mile race. The Chicago Tribune's Charles Hansen stated yesterday that the check showed that No. 70, Carl Hade, who rode unattached, instead of No. 78, Henry Kray, was the ninth man to finish.

CHICAGO SOCCER LEAGUE TO OPEN SEASON SUNDAY

The Chicago and District Soccer league will open its schedule on Sunday with four games in A division and two in B division. The schedule:

DIVISION A—Spartan Union vs. Gary at 27th and Kostner. 1230 Field Artillery vs. Chicago at 7th and Dear. British Legion of America vs. Y. M. C. A. at Otero and Leavitt. 1230. The coaches and directors will meet to arrange the dates for the various games and select the officials. At 2 p. m. the meeting will be open to officials for a discussion of the rules.

Billings Wins Casting Tourney at Oregon, Wis.

Oregon, Wis., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—A. M. Billings, Chicago caster, won the annual tournament on Lake Koshong here. Billings, using a half ounce weight, cast 211 feet 5 inches to win a field of 27 entries. Walter Moller, Madison, Wis., and O. Lehman were second and third, respectively.

Opal Football Team in First Practice Friday

The initial practice of the Opal A. heavyweight football team, last year's champion of the Midwest league, will be held Friday night. Players are asked to report at the club house, 2628 West 22d street, at 7:30 o'clock.

DUKE IN AQUAPLANE RACES.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 5.—Duke Kahanamoku, Hawaiian swimmer, has entered the first aquaplane race ever held in the United States. The race will be held at the A. U. which will be a feature of the Belmont three day regatta. The regatta will be held on Saturday.

The new and very powerful H. C. S. goes through a friction test. A spring scale is attached and every car is drawn with one finger. If the scale registers more than twenty-five pounds, the car has too much friction and is rejected.

Try pushing your car with one finger.

\$2475 AT INDIANAPOLIS

H. C. S. MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO

2440 Michigan Ave. Phone Victory 9100

H. C. S.
DESIGNED BY HARRY C. STUTZ

Greetings, Mrs. Astor, and Are You Doing Well?

"FORGET ME NOT."
Produced by Metro.
Directed by W. W. Van Dyke.
Presented at the Astor.

THE CAST:
Jimmy Garret Hays
The Mother Irene Hunt
The Musician Otto Lederer
[There are some other people in the cast, too, but these are the ones who really matter.]

By Mae Tinee.
See where this picture is being shown? Astor theater. Where is the Astor theater, mother? Why, the Astor theater is at Clark and Madison, on the other side of the street if you are walking west. Is it a nice theater, mother? Yes, my child, I think so. I do not know it intimately as yet, but it seems pleasant. Soft lighting, a box office girl who smiles and only charges you 25 cents, and a doorman who doesn't bite. And the management promises faithfully to show only first releases. It seems that never after ducking its doors shall you be served with an old picture under a new title. (Watch 'em, Towser.)

Its present incumbent (Now, HOW did I think of a good word like that on a hot day like this) has so much good in the best of it that maybe it doesn't behoove me to knock any of it. Certainly you are going to be grateful for the fact that it brings delightful little Bessie Love back to you, accompanied by Garret Hays, who always appeals to me as the epitome of temperamental boyishness. They do splendid team work in a picture that's nothing more, nor less than old fashioned melodrama, exceedingly crude in some spots and rarely beautiful in others.

The "lowlife" of the film is the music—no matter what it is—at which Ann makes her first public appearance as a violinist. The heights may be said to be reached when Jimmy, who has been adopted from the foundling home, where he and Ann have lived since babyhood, says good-by to his crippled playmate, whom nobody has wanted.

Really, the acting is all good, though there is some beautiful photography.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

GIRL'S ONE PIECE DRESS.
Two materials will make up attractively in this little frock. The closing in the center back, the ends ends are pinned to take each side of the front and tie in the back, and the collar is in two pieces.

This pattern, 1480, comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, and 12 years.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.
CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.
Include 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th 11th 12th 13th 14th 15th 16th 17th 18th 19th 20th 21st 22nd 23rd 24th 25th 26th 27th 28th 29th 30th 31st 32nd 33rd 34th 35th 36th 37th 38th 39th 40th 41st 42nd 43rd 44th 45th 46th 47th 48th 49th 50th 51st 52nd 53rd 54th 55th 56th 57th 58th 59th 60th 61st 62nd 63rd 64th 65th 66th 67th 68th 69th 70th 71st 72nd 73rd 74th 75th 76th 77th 78th 79th 80th 81st 82nd 83rd 84th 85th 86th 87th 88th 89th 90th 91st 92nd 93rd 94th 95th 96th 97th 98th 99th 100th 101st 102nd 103rd 104th 105th 106th 107th 108th 109th 110th 111th 112th 113th 114th 115th 116th 117th 118th 119th 120th 121st 122nd 123rd 124th 125th 126th 127th 128th 129th 130th 131st 132nd 133rd 134th 135th 136th 137th 138th 139th 140th 141st 142nd 143rd 144th 145th 146th 147th 148th 149th 150th 151st 152nd 153rd 154th 155th 156th 157th 158th 159th 160th 161st 162nd 163rd 164th 165th 166th 167th 168th 169th 170th 171st 172nd 173rd 174th 175th 176th 177th 178th 179th 180th 181st 182nd 183rd 184th 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"I've Found Him! I Must Hold Him!"

A task—
and an ally

"I've found the man who was made for me. I knew it the minute we met, last night. I'm afraid he doesn't realize it yet, and I must use every resource I have to hold him. My hair is my greatest weakness. Nothing will make it beautiful. It's so important. Please help me."

—SYLVIA M.

YOU can triple your chance of holding him by using a shampoo containing a touch of HENNAFOAM. The magic of a touch of henna will set countless lights gleaming and sparkling in your hair. It will give your hair a radiance that will accent every charm you possess.

There is a daintily performed liquid shampoo called HENNAFOAM, that can work this miracle, whatever the color of your hair. HENNAFOAM SHAMPOO contains a touch of henna, treated by a new process to develop the color to its highest beauty. The touch of henna is blended with pure vegetable oils, which cleanse and stimulate the hair. Use HENNAFOAM to be your ally for charm.

50¢ a bottle at Drug Stores and Perfume Counters

Hennafoam SHAMPOO
"Makes the hair gleam"

Advertise in The Tribune.

WEST
LUCIFER STRAZZ
"The Person From Paradise"

SEALATE
"The Person From Paradise"

NOW PLAYING JACK HOLT
"The Person From Paradise"

WHILE SATAN SLEEPS
"The Person From Paradise"

BUSTER KEATON
"The Person From Paradise"

My Wife's Relations
"The Person From Paradise"

ROADWAY STRAND
"The Person From Paradise"

ALLIED RED
"The Person From Paradise"

ORPHANS OF THE STORM
"The Person From Paradise"

BALABAN & KATZ
"The Person From Paradise"

THOMAS MEIGHAN
"The Person From Paradise"

SHALL SQUARE
"The Person From Paradise"

HERNINE MACDONALD
"The Person From Paradise"

NORTHWEST
"The Person From Paradise"

THE BONDED WOMAN
"The Person From Paradise"

MODORÉ
"The Person From Paradise"

ADAMS WALTON
"The Person From Paradise"

OAK PARK
"The Person From Paradise"

Students Compete in Chinese Music Today; Tea Follows

The competition in Chinese music to be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the hall at the Lake Forest university promises to be an interesting event. The American Friends of China have organized the competition and are giving a tea after the musical at the residence of the secretary of the association, Mrs. William H. Bush, 111 Illinois street, Lake Forest. Two hundred Chinese students who are attending a conference in Evanston this week will attend the musical and tea and will visit the gardens of the Charles H. Schweppe estate en route from Reid hall to Mrs. Bush's residence.

Chinese students will play Chinese compositions on Chinese instruments at the competition. Numerous north shore residents have been invited to the musical and tea. Mrs. John V. Morris is chairman of the committee on arrangements, which includes Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, Miss Caroline Kirkland, Mrs. Hugh J. McMillan, Mrs. Joseph M. Patterson, and Russell Tyson.

The Misses Harriet and Elizabeth Smith of 222 Lake Shore drive have returned from the east where they went to see their brothers, Harry and Charles Stuart, for Europe. Their father, George Stuart, will attend the autumn in the White Mountains.

James W. Morrison of 719 Rush street, has joined his wife and children at their summer place at Springville, Wis. for the remainder of the season. Mrs. Morrison is recovering from a recent operation.

Mrs. Charles C. Adair of the Ambassador has left for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Charles MacAlpin Pyle of New York. Mrs. Adair's sister-in-law, Miss Jennie M. Adair, will return to the Ambassador from Rockland, Me. Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kehoe of 1719 Sheridan road are spending this week at Lake Placid, N. Y. From there they will motor to Danville, N.Y. for a brief stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Cochran Supple of 2212 Commonwealth avenue have left for a trip to Banff, Lake Louise, and Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Jule F. Brower, who have been occupying a house at Highland Park during the summer, have gone to the Moraine hotel for the month of September.

The Rev. Josiah Sibley of the Second Presbyterian church has returned from a ten weeks' stay in southern California. Mrs. Sibley and their three children will remain in the west until next month.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Edson White and children have returned from a month's stay in Canada. They will be at their home at 1145 North State street until late autumn when they have spent the summer at their home in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Kimball of 1145 North State street have arrived at home from Loon Lake, N. Y. where they have spent the summer.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY
Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—The acting secretary of state, William Phillips, returned this morning from Beverly, Mass., where he spent the last night with Mrs. Phillips and their children.

The acting secretary of the navy and Mrs. Roosevelt returned this morning from Oyster Bay, where they spent the holiday.

The secretary of the treasury, Mr. Mellon, returned this morning from the Mellon crossing, where he spent the day with his wife and children. Mr. and Mrs. Mellon will be in the city for the remainder of the week.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK
By JANE EDDINGTON.
Class of Candied Sweet Potatoes.

In a recent farm article on the growing sweet potatoes reference was made to the "standardized southern method" of cooking them. The cook's class at the Tribune office of the Chicago Tribune, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stern, Miss Bertha Stern, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Gattling Jr., Mrs. Langer, Miss Ethel and Laurette Kelly, Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Clark D. Lamberton, other cities—Richard Mack, D. C. Little, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Green, John S. Vangilder, Mr. and Mrs. James Owen, J. Churchill.

Now is one of the recipes which has been selected to standardizing a way much resorted to in the preparing of candied sweet potatoes. "Spread one tablespoon of butter over the bottom of a baking pan, sprinkle with one of sugar, and with a layer of sliced cold baked sweet potatoes, one-third inch thick, not too close, and another layer of butter, sugar and another layer of potatoes, butter and sugar, add hot water to nearly cover. Cover with a lid and bake half an hour, or until water is absorbed and potatoes glazed. Turn out butter and sugar if you wish them richer."

There are several reasons why thirty years following that recipe would get different effects, although it was given by a teacher of cooking who had been known that a class of young women would take even the plainest of recipes and all get a decidedly good result.

The recipe does not tell how much sugar to use. With a hot fire the water would freeze the potatoes. Baked potatoes would take up the water, and the water would be absorbed and the potatoes would not be so tender as they would be if the water had been better.

"Helpfulness brings happiness. Hinder others and you hold yourself back."—J. KASPRAK, Cashier, 768 Insurance Exchange Building, Chicago.

The Tribune awards Mr. Kasprak \$5 for the above and will pay hereafter \$5 each day for the best motto submitted by a reader. Address "Mottoes," care The Tribune. Please state occupation.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. That's the Long and Short of It



MARRIED



MRS. JOHN K. LEANDER.
(Dubois Photo.)
Miss Margaret Sackley, daughter of Mrs. James Alvin Sackley of 2949 Washington boulevard, was married to John K. Leander of Oak Park on Aug. 31.

WEDDING

Miss Hazel Dean Hapeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hapeman of La Grange, became the bride of Cyril Albert Scudder, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Scudder of Boston, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents. In the presence of the immediate families, the Rev. Arthur Leonard of the First Congregational church of La Grange officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Scudder will live in Oak Park.

The wedding of Miss Frances Priscilla Farr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dyer Farr of Hinsdale, and John Curtis Bundy Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wallace Parker of Evanston, will take place Thursday evening, Sept. 14, at the Grace Episcopal church in Hinsdale.

Miss Esther Mugford Is Honored Queen of Girls' Masonic Order

At a meeting in Circle Masonic temple, Oak Park, Miss Esther Mugford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mugford of 811 South Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, was appointed the honored queen of the new organization, Bethel No. 6, Job's Daughters. The order is composed of forty-three Oak Park and River Forest girls and will be instituted on the evening of Sept. 13 at 1122 Lake street, Oak Park. Esther Mugford, the appointed honored queen, is 16 years old and a senior at the Oak Park High school. Other officers of Bethel follow: Senior princess, Adeline Keller; junior princess, Dorothy Dufek; guide, Gladys Staneck; marshal, Irene Vlasick; recorder, Marion Johnston; treasurer, Alice Brown; chaplain, Lesley Nalec; pianist, Myrtle Brubaker; inner guard, Gladys Ecklund; outer guard, Marie Krochmal; custodian, Pearl Crandall; librarian, Lucille Trowbridge; messengers, Jeanette Rainey, Berpice Blatter, Hazel Anderson, Helen Pratt, and Lillian Janney.

NEW YORK SOCIETY
New York, Sept. 5.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Hammond of 1 East 21st street have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emily Sloane Hammond, and John Merriam Franklin, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. S. Franklin of 11 East 66th street, which will take place on Thursday afternoon in St. Mark's church at Mount St. Vincent, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. William M. V. Hoffman have returned to Tuxedo Park after having passed a few weeks in Newport as the guests of Mrs. Charles F. Hoffman.

Etiquette Problem



What's Wrong Here?
Answer at Bottom of This Page.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

CONVENTIONS.
Chinese Student Alliance, Northwestern United International Union of Gospel Mission, 626 W. Madison st.
Polish Falcons Alliance of America, 1033 Indiana st.
LUNCHES.
Electrical Supply Jobbers, Sherman
Midwest Milk Manufacturers, Sherman
Society of Old Women, Congress
Steam and Hot Water Heating and Piping Contractors, Morrison
MEETINGS.
Advertising Council, C. A. of C., Morrison
Chicago Purdue Alumni, Engineers club
Devonshire Country club, Morrison
EVENING MEETINGS.
LUNCHES.
Liberty Trust and Savings Bank dinner
Society of Old Women, Congress
Managers of Way Club of Chicago
Western Society of Engineers, Auditorium
SOCIETY.
Box vs. Detroit, 8 o'clock, Comiskey park
SOME PLACES OF PUBLIC INTEREST.
Art Institute, Adams and Michigan, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Chicago Historical society, 838 N. Dearborn street, Galleries free 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Chicago Public Library, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Field Museum of Natural History, Grant park, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Lincoln Park Zoological gardens, center of Lincoln park.
Wright building observatory, open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
(Compiled by the Chicago Association of Commerce.)

Two Tones of Brown Blend in This School Frock



Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.
OBITUARY.
Funeral of R. M. S. Ritze
To be Conducted Today
Funeral services for R. M. S. Ritze, vice president and founder of the Citizens National bank of Milan, Mo., who died in Chicago last Thursday, will be held today in the chapel at Oakwood cemetery under auspices of Woodman lodge, A. F. & A. M. Mr. Ritze was born in Germany, Dec. 13, 1841, and came to Chicago in 1866. A year later he went to Missouri, becoming one of the pioneer settlers of Sullivan county. Besides his widow, Mrs. Anna Ritze, he leaves four children, Edward T. of Kansas City, Will J. of Milan, Mo., Emma M. Jones of Milan and Dr. John A. Ritze of 5237 St. Lawrence avenue.

AMUSEMENTS
MAJESTIC
(State and Monroe Streets)
AMERICA'S FINEST THEATRE PLAYING
FROM 11 VAUDEVILLE TO 11 P. M.
8-BIG ACTS-8
and Film Subjects
EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT THE MAJESTIC
MATINEES 3c-27c PLUS U. S. TAX
NIGHTS 40c-30c
Sat., Sun., and Holiday: ALL SEATS 45c U. S. Tax
FAMILY CIRCLE 10c
CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS 10c
SMOKING IN MEZZANINE PERMITTED

STATE LAKE
Orpheum Circuit
WONDERFUL COOLING PHOTOPLAYS
ELIZABETH BRICE
Dorothy Sackley, Fred and Davis
Harry Dren
Ben Berna & Co.
Jennie Ross, HERBERT J. R. O.
Photoplay-Exclusive Showing
MARION DAVIES in "Young Diana"
A. PALMER
Mats. except Sat. & Sun., 12-4c. Even., 30c-50c
Sundays, 12-4c. 10-12c. 12-4c.

AUDITORIUM
"A RIOT" "A NEW SENSATION"
The Gayest, Fastest Musical Show Ever
Presented in Chicago
America's Greatest Colored Musical Show
CREAMER and LAYTON
in "STRUT MISS LIZZIE"
With F. Eugene Mitchell's Famous
With Infamous "Cotton" Band
POPULAR MATINEE 70c-1.00-1.50
NIGHT 50c to 2.00-2.50-3.00-4.00

STUDEBAKER
Sept. 10th
SEATS NOW ON SALE
RAMBEAU
In a Comedy
"THE GOLD FISH"
SUNDAY MATINEE 70c-1.00-1.50
GOOD MAIN FLOOR SEATS AT 25c
NORTHERN
Sept. 10th
CECIL SEATS NOW ON SALE
CECIL
CLEO
MAYFIELD
IN A MUSICAL LAUGH
"THE BLUISH BRIDE"
Sunday to Friday Nights, 50c to 2.50
Saturday and Sunday, 75c to 3.00
New York Theatre
Charles Dillingham Presents
H. E. WARDER
"BULL DOG DRUMMOND"
Reverting the Golden Age of Melodrama
CORT Rye, (Ex. Rel.) 8:30 50c-\$2.50
SPECIAL "MAYNARD" 2:30-3:30
"MAYNARD" 2:30-3:30
PRODUCED BY JOHN GOLDEN
A New Comedy All Lovers Must See
Staged by WILHELM SMITH

THE PLAYHOUSE
OLGA AND WED. 8:30
PETROVA
"THE WHITE PEACOCK"
"A Story as Romantic as any Stage Has Ever Seen Since Shakespeare's 'Romeo and Juliet'"
Lillian Wald, Producer of "Fanny Hill"
Lillian Wald, Producer of "Fanny Hill"

APOLLO
Last Two Weeks
Cooling Screen Operating—70c-1.00-1.50
FRANCESTAYLOR
WHITE HOLMES
"THE HOTEL MOUSE"
A. L. BRANGLER and HARRY J. POWERS
ILLINOIS
"THE PERFECT FOOL"
More New Morphties Than All the other
Pretty Girls—Mats. 25c-50c-75c-1.00-1.50
Sundays, 12-4c. 10-12c. 12-4c.

COMISKY PARK
In the World
GAMES AT 2 P. M.
Home of the "HUB"
WARREN 2100
A. L. BRANGLER and HARRY J. POWERS
Blackstone Theatre
"THE PERFECT FOOL"
Presenting the World's Greatest Comedy
Frank Bacon LIGHTNIN'

THANK U
A New Comedy All Lovers Must See
Staged by WILHELM SMITH

OBITUARY.

Mrs. C. P. Hard, Mother of Journalist, Is Dead

Mrs. C. P. Hard, wife of the Rev. C. P. Hard, for many years a missionary in India, and mother of William Hard, the Washington correspondent, died yesterday at her home in Zion City after a long illness. Mrs. Hard, a native of America, spent much of her life in the Orient with her husband. She returned to America with him a few years ago, and made her home in Zion City.

WILLIAM ELISWORTH CHAMBERS, for more than thirty years a resident of Evanston, died yesterday at the family home, 1319 Main street, after a short illness. Mr. Chambers was born in Mount Pleasant, O., on March 1, 1851, and came to Evanston in 1890. He was employed for many years by the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, and was active in the Second Presbyterian church of Evanston. He is survived by a widow and three children—Mrs. Ralph Brooks of Chicago, Dr. William H. Chambers of St. Louis, and Robert M. Chambers of Evanston. Funeral services will be held Thursday, with burial in Memorial Park cemetery.

CHARLES W. BRETCHER, pioneer furniture manufacturer, passed away Monday evening at the Alton hospital, after a long illness. He was 74 years old. He had lived on the north side more than sixty years since coming here from Baden, Germany.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

SHERMAN—Mary Sherman. A sacred spirit, a loving mother who passed away three weeks ago today, Sept. 5, 1919.

LILLIAN SHERMAN COWEN.

With tender and loving memory of our loved husband and father who passed away Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 9 a. m. at his home, 1145 W. 11th st., at 10 a. m. at St. Mary's hospital, Chicago, Ill. A. F. & A. M. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

BARBOUR—Edwin S. Barbour, beloved husband of Mrs. Lillian Barbour, father of George, son of Anna Smith Barbour, brother of Margaret. Funeral from late residence, 703 Indiana st., Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

BARTOSCH—Mrs. Mary Bartosch, suddenly, Sept. 4, 1922, beloved wife of Dr. Henry Joseph and Alexander. Funeral Thursday, Sept. 7, at 9 a. m. from St. Mary's hospital, 1145 W. 11th st., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

BRETCHER—Charles W. Bretcher, Monday, Sept. 4, 1922, beloved of the late Katherine, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Barbour, father of George, son of Anna Smith Barbour, brother of Margaret. Funeral from late residence, 703 Indiana st., Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

CHRISTIANSEN—Aldis Elizabeth Christian, beloved wife of Dr. Henry Christian, daughter of Mrs. Louise Christian, sister of Mrs. Christian. Funeral Thursday, Sept. 7, at 9 a. m. from St. Mary's hospital, 1145 W. 11th st., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

CLARK—Stephen T. Clark, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Clark, fond father of William T. Clark, fond father of William T. Clark, fond father of William T. Clark. Funeral Friday, Sept. 7, at 9 a. m. from St. Mary's hospital, 1145 W. 11th st., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

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He was tired out every night, until— He discovered by accident an idea that has saved the strength of millions

In a printing office in Lynn, Massachusetts, 25 years ago worked a tired compositor.

All day long he stood in front of his case setting type. Not the hardest work, perhaps—but he found himself each night with little energy left—and generally a backache in the bargain!

One night he felt unaccountably fresh after work—with his backache gone. For several days this kept up.

Suddenly the explanation dawned on him. Those days instead of standing on the hard floor he had stood on a rubber mat he had found about the office.

Next morning his rubber mat was gone. It was under the desk of a brother printer. He dragged it out, cut two pieces of rubber from the mat and fastened them to the heels of his shoes. And that was the start of the idea that resulted in O'Sullivan's Heels.

Making a good idea better

The printer saw the possibilities of his discovery. And he saw that the special development of a certain type of rubber—something far different from his crude rubber mat—would make this idea a thousand times more valuable.

For years he worked. Countless tests—experiments—and the brains of some of the world's best rubber experts brought it to perfection. And today the O'Sullivan idea has spread throughout the country.

Look at your heels!

Like all things of value, O'Sullivan's Heels have been widely imitated.

Are yours O'Sullivan's?

If they're not—ask your repairman for "O'Sullivan's" next time! They usually cost you no more than ordinary rubber heels. But notice the difference at the end of each day! See how much freer you are from tiredness and strain.

You'll understand then why millions of men and women today don't just "wear rubber heels"—they insist on O'Sullivan's!

Trembling city sidewalks wreck the seismograph

The seismograph is an instrument which registers the shock of earthquakes.

Long before our morning newspapers told what happened in San Francisco the seismographs in New York City had written their startling story.

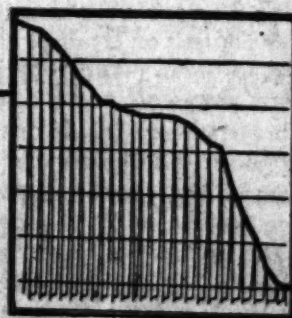
The shocks and jers from city trucks and street cars which keep our sidewalks trembling would soon destroy a seismograph. To avoid them and protect his instrument, the scientist houses it in a cellar, deep underground.

Is it any wonder that the human body, the most delicate instrument of all, needs some simple protection against constant shocks and vibrations?



O'Sullivan's Heels

Absorb the shocks that tire you out



This diagram shows how the average man's energy falls. Do you go down too fast each day toward exhaustion?

SECT
GENE
MARKET



A second after Clover glances, the first night she marry her. She knows the Turkish prison camp, mooring mast for stripes. Clover is a remarkable stone Brothers, one of the started with the firm as widow of the proprietor. Clover would have been that she was surrounded interest in her lies in the scrupulous persons with husbands that she is afraid at the psychological moment. That is why Clover and neither does he want a wife, disturb, and what he is certain her insulting after a mock courtship of time afterwards they are

"Paris? I believe tiny leather bound diaries. "I," Clover went on about the rooms. The "You needn't come with sometimes. And at me will find out what people postpone your other an "Very well," he came to postpone anything, parade engagement. "people over there that decent chaps." "Then at least you "Yes, so I was this "And now," she sat at home at half-past five she see you."

"They won't see me plowing through the m myself this evening. E Now you realize h every wranglesome det appear to live together. there arises at each mon But this is the hist ship—and we can skip words had so little relat That Clover had thi be gleaned from this acc

MAJOR H. C.

A large and brill garet, Westminster Royal Engineers, and Elphinstone Brothers Spanish lace draped big black picture hat grapes, and a wrap carried a shower bow away by her aunt, M was attended by her Meadows, in unique of cream velours tri ribbon.

The best man was The service was Minor Canon Holt and choral throughout. "O Perfect Love." A Hyde Park Hotel, with numerous and handed the gift of the brides At the reception there and Lady Ballycool, very representing the M. G. (representing the rence, Colonel Scott, Meredith, Mr. Wright and Mrs. Howard and Holt, Captain Clynes, and many others. The happy pair where the honeymoon

So, as far as the pomp



"It's rather stuffy in he

Could you open the win had insisted upon that oster underline the fact that she Clover of all people should t plan.

He had not known that and extraordinarily unhappy from her girlhood's home. was now burning her boats thetic man, on a desire alone

All this Carmichael had reason for his own violent in mond among her people, that own where they could appe Ah, deep down instinct of the cave: how did this young m with talk of the relative adv

Green street had won: a people—one of whom was ef be met by any striving iri The Carmichael came h

little where he spent his days They dressed in good tim on the second floor, he in his day (for they breakfasted, on one of the two large reception

It was known as "the E (now occupied, openly and Meadows) seemed like the in parlor was like entering a fo carpet; a richer rose glowe what wasn't red was dull, r scheme that was, this slipping felt that it was wrong for h temperaments. She preferre painted in blues and golds a her passion for every shade room. Carmichael, however, crimson padded, fender stoc Parlor. So, as she had wish

obliged to go in there to find h "It's rather stuffy in her families comment.

(Over)

CORN IS LEADER IN UPWARD MOVE OF GRAIN MARKET

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Over 12,000,000 bu of all grains arrived at North American terminal markets over the double holiday, but aside from a small decline early failed to have lasting effect on values. An increase in the speculative and export buying carried prices upward with corn in the lead and the finish was within a fraction of the top with net gains of 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ on wheat, 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ on corn, 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ on oats, 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ on rye.

Expectations of large arrivals of wheat were confirmed in the northwest. Hedgers sold October. Winnipeg heavily but the offerings were quickly absorbed by exporters as the result of a marked improvement in the continental demand, and these who sold early were forced to cover later. Prices at Chicago advanced 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ from the early low with December touching \$1.01 on the bulge. The seaboard reported 1,000,000 bu or more wheat sold abroad, but this covered only part of the day's business.

It was noticeable that offerings increased on the bulge while on the seaboard houses with eastern connections were good buyers here and at Winnipeg. October in the latter market gained 1/4¢ on Chicago and closed at 3c under September here. Routine developments had no effect.

Corn in Strong Advance. A material broadening in the outside trade with houses with country connections persistent buyers of corn in small lots, backing up claims of crop deterioration carried the deferred delivery into new ground on the present upward. December touched \$1.01 and resting orders to sell were quickly absorbed. General sentiment is becoming much more bullish and less opposition was encountered on the way up.

September acts tight and at one time sold at 1/2c under December, against 2c under September. Action of corn and continued small receipts were the bullish influence.

A big export business was put through in rye with sales of 750,000 bu since Saturday. Cash houses were fair buyers of futures. Sales of 15,000 bu were made to go to store.

Provisions Show Decline. Liquidation was on in provisions with the nearby deliveries of lard at a new low for the season. Leading packers were good buyers on the decline, but had closed 10¢ to 15¢ and ribs 10¢ to 15¢ lower for the day. Deliveries on September contracts aggregated 450,000 lbs lard. Weakness in hogs and a decline of 6¢ to 8¢ in Liverpool lard had some effect on sentiment. Prices follow:

Sept.	High.	Low.	Sept. 5.	Sept. 6.
Wheat	10.15	9.85	10.10	10.15
October	10.17	9.90	10.10	10.15
Nov.	9.97	9.70	9.90	9.95
Dec.	9.97	9.70	9.90	9.95

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CASH GRAIN NEWS

Export sales of well over 1,000,000 bu wheat were made at the seaboard and direct by western handlers in the last few days. Bulk of the grain went to France, Italy, and Switzerland. Corn sales were 300,000 bu. Chicago handlers sold 500,000 bu wheat, 450,000 bu corn, and 50,000 bu oats to exporters.

Domestic shipping sales at Chicago were 5,000 bu wheat, 15,000 bu corn, and 55,000 bu oats. Charterers were for 850,000 bu wheat and 200,000 bu corn to Buffalo and 120,000 bu rye to Montreal. A sale of 50,000 bu wheat was made to go to store.

Premiums on cash wheat declined 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ at Chicago, with No. 2 red 1/4¢ over and No. 3 hard 1/4¢ over September. Receipts, 225 cars. St. Louis was unchanged to 1¢ higher; Kansas City unchanged and Omaha 1¢ higher to 3¢ lower. At Minneapolis choice sold at unchanged premiums and the poorer kinds were as much as 2¢ to 3¢ lower.

Offerings of corn were the largest in weeks, but sample values were 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ higher. Basis was off 1/4¢ with No. 2 mixed 1/4¢ higher to 1/2¢ and white 1/4¢ over September. Receipts, 1,001 cars. Outside markets unchanged to 1¢ higher.

Demand for cash oats was good and sample values 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ higher. No. 2 white sold at 24¢ to 25¢ and No. 3 white at 23¢ to 24¢ over September. Receipts, 197 cars.

Change of cash grain prices in leading markets follows:

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.	Sept. 5.	Sept. 6.
No. 2 red	1.02 1/2	1.03 1/2
No. 3 red	1.01 1/2	1.02 1/2
No. 4 red	1.00 1/2	1.01 1/2
No. 5 red	0.99 1/2	1.00 1/2
No. 6 red	0.98 1/2	0.99 1/2

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.	Sept. 5.	Sept. 6.
No. 2 white	0.98 1/2	0.99 1/2
No. 3 white	0.97 1/2	0.98 1/2
No. 4 white	0.96 1/2	0.97 1/2
No. 5 white	0.95 1/2	0.96 1/2
No. 6 white	0.94 1/2	0.95 1/2

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.	Sept. 5.	Sept. 6.
No. 2 mixed	0.98 1/2	0.99 1/2
No. 3 mixed	0.97 1/2	0.98 1/2
No. 4 mixed	0.96 1/2	0.97 1/2
No. 5 mixed	0.95 1/2	0.96 1/2
No. 6 mixed	0.94 1/2	0.95 1/2

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.	Sept. 5.	Sept. 6.
No. 2 white	0.98 1/2	0.99 1/2
No. 3 white	0.97 1/2	0.98 1/2
No. 4 white	0.96 1/2	0.97 1/2
No. 5 white	0.95 1/2	0.96 1/2
No. 6 white	0.94 1/2	0.95 1/2

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.	Sept. 5.	Sept. 6.
No. 2 white	0.98 1/2	0.99 1/2
No. 3 white	0.97 1/2	0.98 1/2
No. 4 white	0.96 1/2	0.97 1/2
No. 5 white	0.95 1/2	0.96 1/2
No. 6 white	0.94 1/2	0.95 1/2

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.	Sept. 5.	Sept. 6.
No. 2 white	0.98 1/2	

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Man—Experienced, who has had experience with railroad accounts and scrup. from steady employment; state salary wanted and references. Am. does not matter. Address: A C 121, Tribuna.

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Experienced, who has had steady employment under supervision of auditor; state fully current salary, salary and phone. Address: A C 121, Tribuna.

BOOKKEEPER—WITH PACKING HOUSE EXPERIENCE
Good opportunity to learn bookkeeping. Branch office. Address B & 360, TRIBUNA.

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Permanent positions.

Preference given to boys
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Young men who are at least 22 years of
age and who have some high school educa-
tion will be considered in the opportunity we
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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Milwaukee and North, 18 rms. hardwood; modern; large corner lot; 1 car; lake and club at swimming holes; 1 car.

BRUTHUS CO., 600 N. Clark, Sp.
HIGH GRADE ALBANY
 Stucco home, 8 large light rms. and
 carlor; steam heat; 40 ft. lot; garage;
 \$3,000. Address A E 127, Tribune.
ON SALE—7 RM. FRAME ON CONO
 home, Irving Park, elec. light, bath,
 \$500. Terms \$500 down, balance mo.
 payments and surt. trans. Dealer's
 adv. 4339 N. Clark, Blvd.
ON SALE—LATEST STYLE BUILD.
 6 rms., Kellamton, beautiful view, ac-
 ch., in nice neighborhood. 4355 W. Co.
 Palmer 0834.

VACANT-SOUTH SIDE.
A DANDY PROFIT.
Can be made in 90 days on lot 63x112 restricted to high class 3 or 4 apt. bldg. of Jackson Pk. 5 bldgs. to make. 3 country Club and 1 C. exp. sin. 1000 sq. ft. bld. built up with 1000 sq. ft. par. bldg. \$2325 a ft. refund 10 ft. in same bldg. Our price under \$1000 ft. for quick sale. \$7,000 buys a balance on or before 14 years. \$158 THIS. Lot 63x100 ft. C.

753 Stone Island-av. 24 ft. Dor.
OR SALE—LARGE LOT
Sewer, water, cement walks and street
r; only 2 bks. from I. C. station. ad-
as ride from Randolph st. station; 1
room to raise all your own fruit, and
and poultry. For quick sale will make
\$100 cash. bal. to suit; when lot is
or will build without additional money.
See Y. O. 629, Tribune.

OR SALE—50 FT. ON COLLEBY-AV.
between 73d and 74th-sts., most des-
iderential lot in South Shore, real bank-
er's L. Dean, 7407 Exchange, av.
or. 0706.

OR SALE—60 FEET ON 68TH-ST.
Stony Island-av.; fine lot for 1 bldg.
FRANK H. LANG & SON
N. DEARBORN-ST. RANDOLPH

BEAUTIFUL BRV. HILLS
bldg. to N. 1. station; 30 min. to
the fare; act quick. Your own terms.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION, BUILDERS
SUBDIVIDERS: 300 lots at the
division of Avision Park; \$37.50 a
lot. Call LOOBY, 6824 Stony Island. R. P.

FOR SALE—MY 50 FT. FACING AIR
conditioned; property just sold for new
division. Address #337, Tribune.

FOR SALE—N. W. COR. 50TH AND HWY.
100:122; a barrain at \$10,000.

MARK LEVY & BROTHER, 140 S. Dear

PARKWAY—SOUTHWEST SIDE

FOR SALE—I HAVE 14 LOTS ON 94TH

between 1d and 33d-cls. 3 blocks
new school and transportation; will ac-
all; cash or terms; at bargain
OILER, 701 N. Wells. Ph. Sup. 0968.

FOR SALE—150 ST. CLARK ST. FR.
gaze; stores and flats; stove heat; on
over \$3,000 income; 90 ft. rip
ings; space for private garages in rear
as A C 135. Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE CHOICE
Marquardt Terrace, Thorndale, nr. Washin
1123. Both sides parking; 2 bdrms.
only. Address owner, A 1863. Tri

FOR SALE—CORNERS LOT 20x125. Tri

appt. bldg., \$135 per ft. THEODORE
RISILAN & SONS, 2707 N. Clark st.
VACANT-NORTHWEST SIDE
CHEAP CORNER LOT
FOR APARTMENTS.
ft., \$2,000; 70 ft., \$3,850; 80 ft., \$4,
restricted location: streets paved, sub
paid for. Call and investigate J
N. Clark st. near Belmont
ESTER & ZANDER, 27 W. Washington
R SALE-BUNGALOW SITE, 40x125;
basement, semi-private st. ar. 125

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE MY 753
lot on Christiana-av., nr. Foster
at Albany Pl.; all improvements in. 2
Clark. Ravenswood 2032 or 2049.

4 SALE—LOT 25X135; HAMLIN-av.
n. of Belmont; all imp. in and p.
0. Terms. 5216 Magnolia-av. Edge. 3

FOR SALE—VACANT 30 FT. MUST BE
own terms. Price 3350. Owner. Ad.
534 Tribune.

VACANT—WEST SIDE.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY
A REAL BARGAIN.
Property suitable for lumber, coal, etc.
Serial yard: 135x833 ft., on main line
and Trunk R. R.: 15 car switch, per
meter cover: 4 large buildings and
good condition: property faces on
hard cinder roadbed in yard: 10

SALE OR RENT—
story modern building.
2,000 sq. ft. floor space.
Standard sprinkler system.
corner 132x450 feet.
Private switch track. L. C. L. service.
large elevator.
Power and heating plant.
WANT & WHEATSON, & N. L. Sal-
SALE—FACTORY BLDG. 10,000
partly wall, concrete
10 sq. ft. each high
10 sq. ft. each
location. Terms. Send for circ

JOHN R. BOWES.
N. La Salle-st. Dearborn 217
finance and erect industrial buildings.
SALE—\$32,060 SQ. FT. TRUCK PA
W. Side C. H. & M. Co. 2801
wing neighborhood good loc. for lum
material yard, price 15c ft. for qu

H. MULHOLLAND & CO., 30 N. La S
SAL—MANUFACTURERS SEEK
w locations should consider Milwa
ideal location. Write me regarding
sites. CHAS. B. DAVIS. Reader.
ave.

SALE. MANUFACTURING WA-
ruse, rail and dock properties and
the tracks and
SALE. A. COOKINGS & CO.
phone Central 0024. 40 N. Dearborn
SALE. ONE STY. BLDG., SPED.
0 ft.; excellent lt.; good trans.;
a ground; bargain. J. J. HARRINGS
Central 2874.

SALE. FINE 2 STY. BLDG. 18
ft. N. W. Side, low price.
N. DUEBELN & CO. Franklin 436
SALE. 3 STY. AND BMT. BLDG.
0 sq. ft.; mod. hgt. plant; elev. barg.
STAGUE & SON, 25 N. Dearborn, Cen.

SALE—3 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW
Early new. Furnace heat, convenient
apartment price for only \$7,500.
SLANBORN & SON, 2923 Chicago
SALE—BUNGALOW ON CUL-DE-SAC

SALE—BARGAIN. IN OAK PARK
bath, 5 rooms and bfrk. room, sun p
buffet, 1 car garage; 1 year old
PHILLIPS & COMPANY, 5 N. La Salle
SALE—A BARGAIN BY OWNER
Oak Park, 5 story brick, 6
core, 3 car garage; all rooms.

CADILLAC

SPECIAL

OLDS SIX SEDAN 5 PAS
a light 6 cylinder car that has
a great deal of mileage and is in
condition throughout. Uphol-
stering and equipped with a
model car at less than mar-
ket.

COLE'S TOURING, 1922
car costs 4 or 6 people
equipped with a good set
painted in deep chocolate
in mechanical condition
need itself to any one lo-
grade care. The upholstery
wear and much equipment
as clock, windshield wiper,
cross-arms, bumper, etc. The
exceptional car and we feel it
able to offer it to our custo-
price. If you at

OLDSMOBILE 8 SEDAN
Before this car was turned in, the original owner had it refinished in shade of Olds blue and had installed in the engine and mechanically. It is in excellent condition. Equipped with a new set of tires like new, 6 new door bumper, etc. Price \$1,000.

WINTON TOURING, 1920
the standard 7 passenger to
exceptional throughout. Just
in deep maroon, and the car-
ners. Has 4 new cord tires,
Westinghouse air shock absor-
bers. The top and upholstery show
model, high grade, roomy W
for only \$1,100.

CADILLAC 8 TYPE 50 PH
our popular 4 passenger tou-
ing car at a drive to

This particular car was used in smaller cities and consequently for average use. The top and upholstery are in good condition. The paint appears what we would consider mechanically it is good. If you are looking for a Cadillac Phaeton of a late model that will give you the service and reliability that is noted for, this is a real bargain.

has just been introduced. It is functionally finer, finer care and mechanically fine. A coat of paint would like new. Priced at a cost of \$1,625.

CADILLAC 8 TYPE 59 TOURING
If you are looking for a Cadillac late series that is in rare condition, believe this car will appeal to you. This particular car has had but very little use and will perform as it did when new. We consider the mechanical condition in

CADILLAC 8 TYPE 61 ROADSTER
is an excellent car for the motorist who likes to have the best of his motoring—a sport and a practical car. This car was just turned in by the original owner, who purchased one of our "61" cars with original tires on this car.

on this one. It cannot be told
any particular. If you are
the purchase of a high grade
wish to save considerably in
action. Price \$2,750.

CADILLAC MOTOR
CHICAGO BRANCH
2301 MICHIGAN AV. CAL
CHICAGO

STANLEY

**FOLLOWING CARS HAVE
CHANGED FOR OUR NEW
TEAM CAR. WE OFFER THE
BEST CLASS CONDITION AT PRICE
BELIEVE WILL SELL THEM.**

**STANLEY MODEL 735A. Five
tour, refinished a very all
blue; has every appearance of**

STANLEY MODEL 735B. Seven
four completely rebuilt; will
be suit if ordered in next
has bumper, stoplight and new
extra equip.; good for years of
ice; price

STANLEY MODEL 737. Seven sedan, completely renewed and finished a beautiful shade of new cord tires, upholstered in velvet; former owner has taken care of this car; price.....

STANLEY MODEL 735D. Sedan, repainted new in April this year, changed for one of our 740 model. This car cannot be classed as a car, as it has the original

throughout with every appeal
new: price

HAYNES MODEL 55. Coupe, new
a few weeks ago, mileage less
1,000 miles. a new car at a use
price

YOUR CAR IN TRADE

O'BRIEN BROS. MOT

2619 Mich. Cal.

LINCOLN

LINCOLN 7 PASS. TOURING. Has been driven less than 10,000 miles. Has been very carefully used. Has equipment of accessories. Car is painted dark blue and has new car carries the same guarantee buyers of new Lincolns. Price.

COLE SEDAN, AERO EIGHT have overhauled this car completely into a beautiful Yosemite Wagon Wheel Red wheels, striped upholstery in this car shows no wear. car is equipped with shock absorbers, 3 bumpers, and other extras. A wonderful buy at half the original cost a year ago. 1935

PACKARD 3-35 TOURING, 1 CALIFORNIA TOP. This car has been refinished in standard Packard

and equipped with excellent car many extras. Price, \$2,300.

BUICK 1922 5 PASS. TOURING has seen very little mileage and best of mechanical condition. Or is as good as new. Equipped with road set of tires, 2 sparcas, etc. Price, \$2,300.

Allison=Rood Corp.
2318 MICHIGAN-AV. VICTOR, N. Y.

VELIE SEDAN, 6
Repainted looks very good;
new; \$1,250 cash bar terms.
Mayne, 1919, mod. 5 or 7 p
first class condition, new paint, ne
cash, \$35 a month.

OLDS 7 PASS.
The finest used car you ever saw
\$250 cash, \$35 a month.
1921 ESSEX

1922 CHEVROLET
Equipped with bumper, theft
new spare tire, \$150 cash, \$20
ELGIN TOURIN
is very fine shape, \$225 cash, \$
Milwaukee Ave. Moto
2804-14 Milwaukee
Open eve. 11-12

CASH OR TERM

1921 Haynes Tour. Model 50.....
1921 Studebaker Light 6 Coupe.....
1920 Overland 6 cyl. cont. moto.....
1919 Cadillac Model 57. Touring.....
1919 Cadillac Ristr. Model 57.....
1919 Stearns Knight 5 Pass.....
1919 Vello. 3 Pass. Red Seal.....
1919 Chandler 5 or 7 Pass.....
1919 Paige 4 Pass.....
1919

1320 Dodge, 3 Pass.
1320 Willys Six, 5 or 7 Pass.
All of the above cars have
recently overhauled, reconditioned.
They are in better condition than
any cars being sold in Chicago
from \$200 to \$300 more than we
for them. See these cars today

STAR AUTO SALES.
1344 S. Michigan-av. Calumet

RESALE

Locomobile, 6-8¹/₂ touring, 1918.
 Good condition; a bargain at \$1.68.
 Peerless Sport, 4 pass., 1920 model
 new tires, exceptional value at only
 \$1,250.
 Packard roadster, 1-25 model, 1920.
 Good mechanical condition; ready for
 delivery.

Cars shown at 2512 Michigan


THE WINTON CO

WE NEED THE RO

Buick light 6, new top, body a
good tires; motor perfect;
Overland, model 90, 5 pass., in very
good condition. \$2500

IDEAL GARAGE & MOTOR
1337 Irving Pk. - Blvd. Grace
1934 347

This car is repainted the new W
and is in guar. condition
STANDARD MOTOR CAR CO
2201 W. North-av. Op. sv. and
USED CAR SALE
Guaranteed cars of all kinds. fr
\$1,000, \$100 down, balance 12 m
8112 Cottage Grove.



Hearing in Tiernan-Poulin Paternity Case Postponed—Edgar Lee Masters and Wife Are Reconciled



CENTRAL FIGURES IN PATERNITY CASE. Prof. John P. Tiernan of Notre Dame and his wife, Augusta, who charge Harry Poulin is father of Mrs. Tiernan's baby.



CAUSE OF TIERNAN'S SUIT AGAINST POULIN.
Prof. Tiernan charges that Poulin is the father of this eight months old baby and demands he care for it.



ACCUSED. Harry Poulin, prominent South Bend, Ind., merchant, who is sued.



CAMPING PARTY BROKEN UP BY SHOOTING. Left to right: Peggy Mark, Joseph Fejer, and Albert Johnson, Peggy's husband, on the dock at Jack Clifford's camp before Johnson was wounded. Mr. Fejer had left the camp before shooting.



CHILDREN AFFECTED BY TIERNAN SUIT. Irene (left) and Mary Virginia Tiernan. It is reported that the Tiernans have agreed father shall have custody of children.



FAMILY BRINGS MASTERS TOGETHER AGAIN. Edgar Lee Masters, poet and lawyer, and his wife are reconciled after three years' discord. Left to right: Madeline, Mrs. Helen Jenkins Masters, Marcia and Sterling Masters.



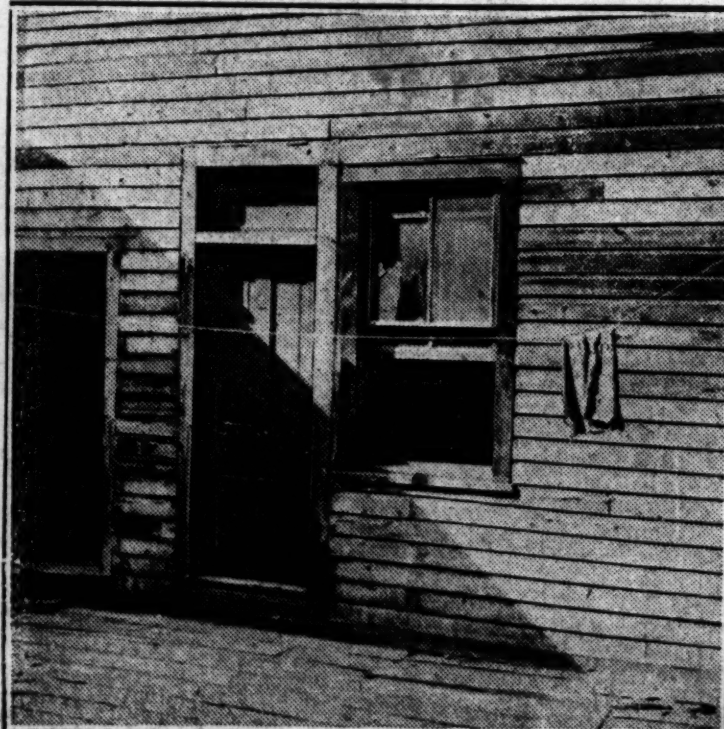
RECONCILED. Edgar Lee Masters, author of "Spoon River Anthology," back with family.



HONORS TO IRELAND'S MARTYRED CHIEFTAIN.
The body of Michael Collins, head of the Irish Free State, being removed from St. Vincent's hospital to the city hall.



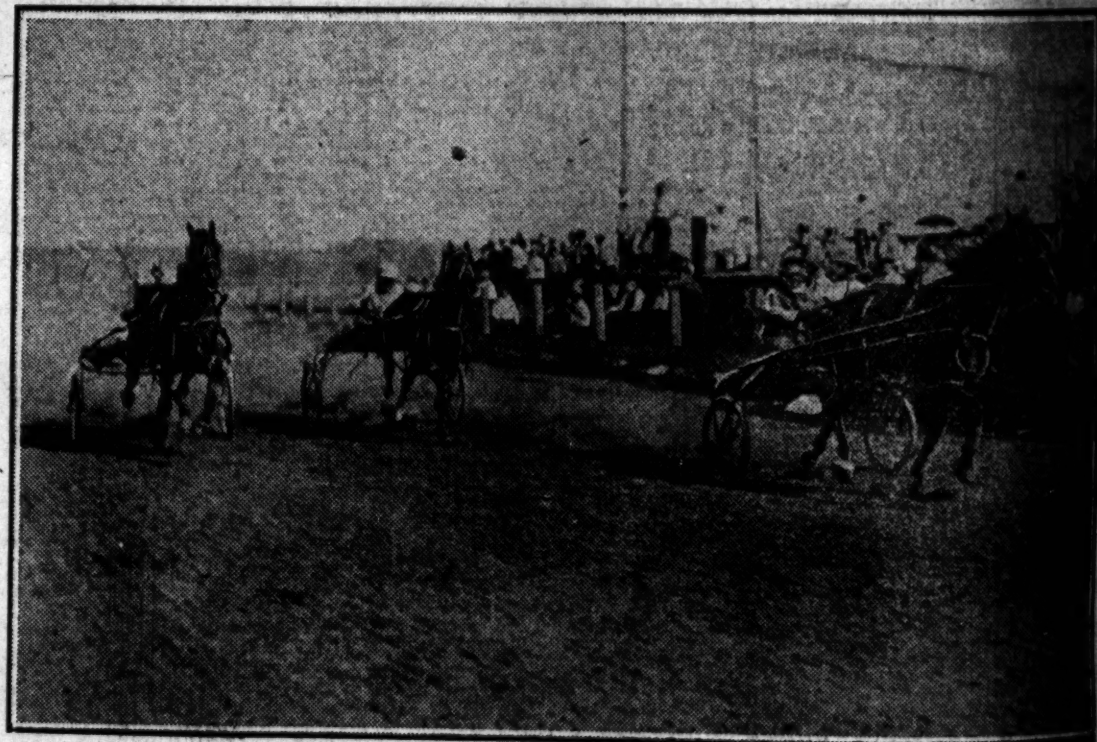
POLICE RELAY TEAM IN ACTION. George Lynch (left) and Harvey Lloyd of the southern district team training at Stagg field for feature race.



RAIDED AS BLACK HAND NEST. Shack at 612 De Koven street in which Capt. Patrick Kelliher and his men found big store of explosives and ammunition.



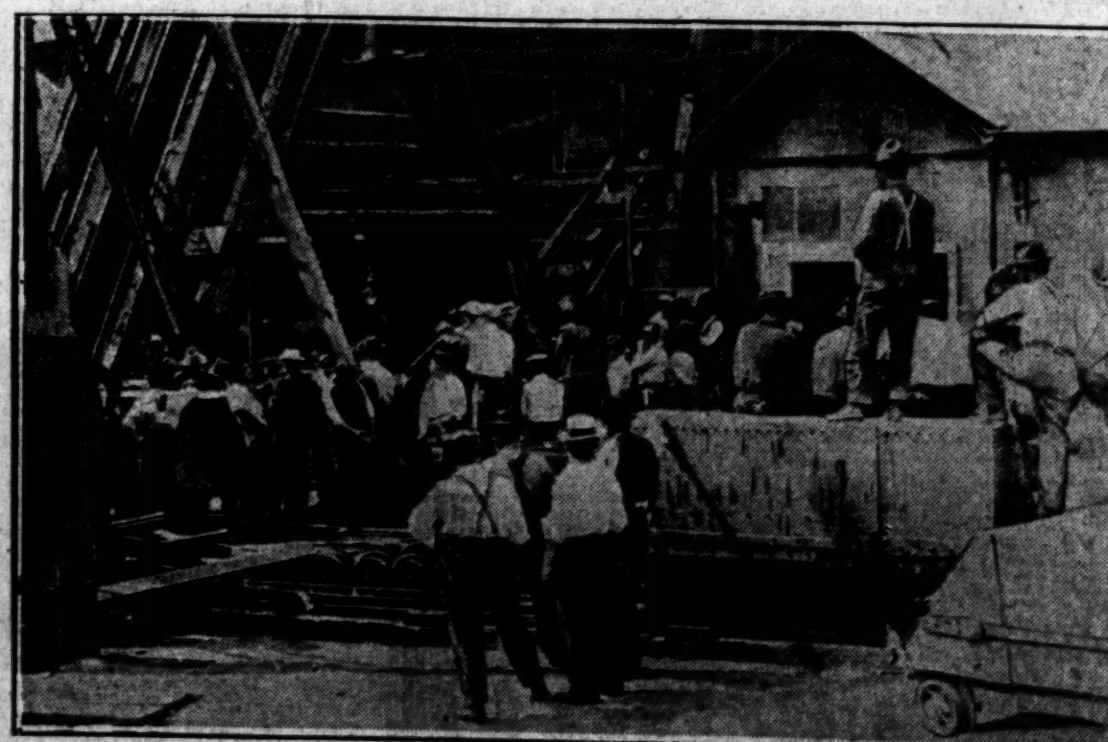
WINS FOR U. S. William Johnston, whose victory keeps Davis cup here.



HARNESS RACES DRAW CROWDS TO LIBERTYVILLE. Maywood, driven by R. G. Mahoney, winning the 2:20 pacing race, one of the features of yesterday's contests at the Lake county fair, which is in progress at Libertyville.



GETTING IN TRIM FOR POLICEMEN'S FIELD DAY AT GRANT PARK. The picture shows the police of the northern division, under Capt. Patrick J. Harding, practicing for the tug o' war, which will be one of the features of the meet, at the Hamlin school playgrounds. Hovne and Barry avenues.



GET SIGNALS FROM ENTOMBED MINERS. More signals were received yesterday from the forty-eight men trapped 4,600 feet under the earth in the burning Argonaut gold mine at Jackson, Cal. The picture was taken just as the first rescuing party entered the mine.



STRICKEN. Charles Counselman, Chicago broker, taken to New York hospital.

Advance Sat. Paid
 This CHICAGO TRIBUNE
 Chicago
 Daily 5c
 Sunday 25c
 VOLUME 12
 NEW CLEVELAND
 GREEK ARMY
 TURK PIS
 Captured with
 and 3 Aid
 BULLETIN.
 [Chicago Tribune Foreign News
 CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 6.—
 Gen. Tricoupis, the
 commander in chief, was
 at Philadelphia today by
 with his son and three al
 BY V. DE SAN
 (Pictures on Page
 [Chicago Tribune Foreign News
 Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago
 ROME, Sept. 6.—"Asia M
 the tomb of the Greek arm
 take a month or ten years,
 not cease fighting until the
 annihilated."
 The statement was made
 Tribune correspondent by I
 Art Bey, who was, until t
 ago, professor of law in Cons
 then entered politics and was
 the Angora assembly, nomi
 nated vice president of the
 the minister of justice, an
 Angora's plenipotentiary m
 ally.
 Blames the British
 Questioned on the Turkish
 toward the Venice conference
 east problems, to be held in
 and intended specially to br
 occasion of the Greco-Turk
 he said:
 "There will not be peace
 Greece and Turkey. We can
 promise. We insist on self-
 sion, but the Greeks are sup
 England, so we, who have be
 for eleven years, must contin
 ten million Turks are deter
 ed rather than live without
 "We owe all this to the Eng
 want to establish their domi
 the Dardanelles and close t
 sea, and they are using the
 Turkey is fighting England, n
 England soon will have
 spent."
 TURKS MENACE BRIT
 BY JOHN CLATTON
 [Chicago Tribune Foreign News
 Constantinople, Sept. 6.—The Chicago
 CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 6.—The
 second phase of the Turkish
 progressing rapidly toward
 The Greeks are on the line a
 and Akou. The railroad fro
 near to Affum Kara Hisar
 restored, and restrictions on t
 communications in Anatolia to
 have been removed.
 While M. K. Kishan in Mosco
 condemning Mustafa Kemal
 his victory and Sofia is taking
 of conditions to address
 demands to Athens regarding
 the victims intoxicated Turk
 he south side of the Dardane
 The message the British, wh
 transferring all their troops at
 to for a march on Constant
 Chief of General Staff Persi
 marshal, the same rank as
 Mustafa Kemal Pasha. This
 the sultan's privilege.
 10,000 Turks Killed.
 ATHENS, Sept. 6.—(By the
 United Press.)—Fresh attacks
 Greek nationalists have been
 the Greeks, who inflicted
 casualties on the Kemalists, ac
 to an official communique issu
 night. The statement stated:
 "The enemy's offensive toward
 ing met, with stubborn resistance
 our troops, who repulsed fresh
 The number of the enemy kill
 wounded exceeds 10,000. Our
 killed in order, destroying com
 munications."
 "The enemy has not yet co
 mitted their, although the tow
 men evacuated five days ago."
 "The massacres and persecut
 the Christians in the evacuat
 utions continue. A considerable
 of refugees are following c
 ular troops."
 DEMAND GREEK REFUG
 In resolutions passed last
 night Liberal Democratic Lea
 Athens urged the establishm
 nts in Greece and demand
 the government of King Constant
 family. The league has
 ment plan of the Greek ar
 ally. Minor on King Constant
 them it charges with betray
 treaty and with being the tool
 German Kaiser. The lea
 has been the value of the Gre
 the last ten years, and say
 defeat by the Turks was
 the enormous transfer of 400,000